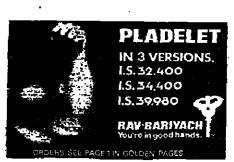
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of Staff talks to military reporters

# O rebels' move southern Bekaa y explain attacks

st Defence Reporter

V. - The PLO rebels who asser Arafat and his Tripoli have since moved th of the Syrian-controlled lley. That may have conto the recent increase in attacks in the eastern secof Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe I vesterday.

sing military reporters, ed that this week alone I been three attacks in the ector. The latest incidents e vesterday.

also disclosed that the establishment has been ing various options for nge Israeli policy in He did not give details ld not confirm - nor deny withdrawal from Sidon was

roposals will be presented ice Minister Moshe Arens nossibly to the cabinet. f the topics considered was n the Awali bridges should one was considering

preventing all movement, he stres-

Much of the civilian activity is hased on contacts with the north and that cannot be discontinued. Levy explained. But southern Lebanon is full of arms and there is a danger that they could be used for attacks in Tel Aviv. "Certainly we should not take that risk," he stres-

The chief of staff rejected criticism of the navy's shelling of the Tripoli coast, even though it did not prevent the evacuation of Arafat and his 4,000 loyalists.

It was wrong to belittle it, Levy said. "There never had been an option of preventing (Arafat's) departure and there had been no such

To prevent Arafat's departure, Israel would have had to bomb the roads - to prevent his departure

through Syrian territory. Alternatively, Arafat could have been evacuated on board a French helicopter. Israel, Levy noted. could have shot down the helicopter, "but from my point of

(Continued on back page)

# veli soldier killed, 2 hurt entral Lebanon ambush

ali predicts 'far-reaching'

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**ENAHEM HOROWITZ** usalem Post Reporter

LA. - One Israeli soldier ed and two were wounded when their patrol was on from ambush south of in the central sector of

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Israel Defence Forces uned at the scene of the amed launched a search. The seed a curfew on the area nducted a house-to-house or the terrorists.

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(Reuter). - The U.S. has

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to UNESCO, Jean Gerard,

I UNESCO Director-General

tion south of Jezzine. In the previous incident, a remotecontrolled bomb was detonated at the roadside as an IDF patrol passed, cut causing no casualties.

A remote-controlled bomb exploded harmlessly yesterday near Kalr Amit in the eastern sector. Security forces searched the area and are trying to establish whether the bomb was the work of local terrorists or infiltrators from Syriancontrolled territory. This was the third such incident in as many days in this sector and follows several months of relative quiet.

In Sidon over the past several days there have been about six unidentified explosions.

The PLO news agency WAFA said in Beirut that an explosive charge was detonated yesterday morning near the village of Alik in the eastern Bekaa. According to WAFA, Israeli soldiers were either killed or wounded and Israeli war planes flew over the area.

Arafat's meeting with President

Hosni Mubarak last week was "the

opening of a new era in Egyptian-

severed ties with Egypt following its peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

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Amadou Mahtar M'bowa a letter

vesterday containing the U.S. deci-

sion. The sources said it would be

Last weekend, reports from

Washington said the State Depart-

ment had recommended to Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan that the U.S.

withdraw from the 161-nation

announced in Washington today.

The PLO and 17 Arab states

# Pensioners queue at the post office in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda

neighbourhood yesterday to receive their National Insurance payments

# But postal workers return Sanctions widen in government ministries

By AARON SITTNER, CHARLES HOFFMAN and JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporters While Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Aharon Uzan is for the time being to refrain from issuing back-to-work orders to his ministry staff, Interior Ministry workers are today launching the first in a series of sanctions to protest against alleged "job grade

The country's 4,500 postal workers returned to work yesterday after temporary back-to-work orders were issued

Eilat was paralyzed for six hours by a general strike. (See story Page

Passports, visas, birth certificates, identity cards and other documents issued by Interior Ministry offices will he unavailable "until further notice" heginning this morning. Charging that the Civil Service

Commission has turned a deaf ear "for more than 16 months" to their demands for grade parity, the ministry's national works committee warned yesterday that nonissuance of the important documents, suspension of planning committee functions with the local authorities and refusal to answer telephone calls from outside their offices will continue "until we see

some response to our just

Among those demands is an equalization in job grades for Interior Ministry workers who perform duties similar to those of employees in other government offices. For example, passport-office clerks are assigned lower grades on the Civil Service "uniform pay scale" than auto-licensing clerks at the Transport Ministry.

Referring to the 21-rung civil-service job-grade "ladder," an Interior Ministry staff committee spokesman told The Jerusalem Post vesterday: "More than half of our people are below grade 16, while at other ministries that portion ranges from 28 to 40 per cent."

Labour and Social Affairs Director-General Asher Ohayon said last night that Uzan is waiting to see if the Ministerial Economic Committee, which will meet on Sunday after the cabinet meeting. can resolve the wage dispute in the ministry. If not, back-to-work orders will be issued to ministry workers whose sanctions have led to the closure of dozens of ministry institutions turning hundreds of needy people out into the streets.

The ministry staff are demanding that their pay be brought up to the level of salaries in the Health

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#### Senior Egyptian delegation meeting with Shamir today vesterday not to encourage far-

By DAVID LANDAU

A high-ranking Egyptian delegation will hold talks here today with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and with senior officials at the Foreign Ministry.

The delegation is led by Shafi Abdel-Hamid, one of the three assistant secretaries of state at the Foreign Ministry in Cairo. He is the highest-level Egyptian official to visit Israel since the recall of the ambassador for consultations in the

autumn of 1982. The talks here will be the second stage of a dialogue opened in Cairo last month by Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche, and the ministry's legal adviser.

Israeli sources said Shamir and Kimche were likely to reiterate but without overly belabouring -Israel's criticism of the Mubarak-Arafat meeting in Cairo last week.

The Israeli side would also air its dissatisfaction over the withering of normalization, the continued absence of the Egyptian ambassador from Tel Aviv, the decline in trade, the dearth of Egyptian tourists, the lack of cultural ties and the frequent assaults on Israel in the Egyptian news media. .

The Egyptian diplomats, for their part, are likely to dwell on the issue of Lebanon and the situation in the administered territories. Possibly, too, they will press for progress on resolving the Taba border dispute. Israeli sources were careful

reaching expectations from Abdel-Hamid's brief visit (he flies home tomorrow).

Well-placed observers surmised that the timing of this visit just a few days after the Mubarak-Arafat meeting and the Israeli indignation it engendered - was no accident.

"They (the Egyptians) are fine diplomats," one observer said. They know how to maximize their opportunities.'

If the visit succeeds, at least in sustaining a high-level political dialogue with Israel, Cairo will be able to claim — with much justice - that the Mubarak-Arafat meeting enhanced its position in the Arab world without harming its relations with Israel.

Wolf Blitzer writes from Washington: The U.S. administration has sought to reassure Israel about its decision to welcome last week's meeting between Arafat and Mubarak.

Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleburger told ambassador Meir Rosenne on Tuesday that Egypt could also be expected to take some concrete steps to improve ties with

Israeli officials quoted Eagleburger as having said that Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali last week had made such a promise during his talks in Washington. - Finance Minister Yigal

for Orgad Jerusalem Post Staff Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has called an urgent meeting of Herut cabinet ministers today in advance of tomorrow's cabinet meeting. following the ferment yesterday in the coalition around proposals to freeze settlement activity and cut a range of social services. The prime minister will demand support for Finance Minister

programme. Today's meeting of Herut ministers is instead of a planned meeting of the Herut executive, including the ministers.

Yigal Cohen-Orgad's new economic

Shamir asks

Herut backing

Shamir will point out the danger of a coalition crisis, illustrated by statements yesterday from Tehiya and Tami in response to Cohen-Orgad's proposals of a settlement freeze in Judea and Samaria and abolition of free high-school.

The Labour Party bureau is not holding its weekly meeting today, but the Alignment leadership is closely watching the economic situation and the resulting coalition

Shamir phoned Cohen-Orgad vesterday afternoon after a Finance Ministry spokesman told economic correspondents that settlement budgets for Judea and Samaria would he slashed next year.

Cohen-Orgad reportedly reassured Shamir that his budget proposals envisaged a cut in all government ministries according to a set of priorities that would still give settlement high importance.

Before this, Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman, the Tehiya leader, told reporters in the Knesset dining room that his party could not stay in the coalition if settlement in the ad-

ministered areas was stopped. Yisrael Harel, chairman of the Council of Jewish Settlements and Towns in Judea, Samaria and Gaza said that the proposals were ideological and political suicide by the government.

While details of the treasury proposals are still far from clear, observers have pointed out that cutting the establishment of new settlements by itself does not imply any major savings. Government expenditure over the past year in Judea and Samaria, excluding the defence hudget, is estimated at some \$200 million. Most of this is investment in infrastructure, approved in budgets which span several years and cannot be easily halted.

Appearing as guest of Israel Television's Moked programme last night, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said he will back Cohen-Orgad's economic proposals but with one reservation; under no circumstances would he - Levy tolerate use of deliberately conceived unemployment as an instrument to attain a desired economic

"I've been unemployed and know what it feels like," he said. Levy admitted that the Shamir government has lost popular support as a result of the ongoing economic crisis.

PLO chief Yasser Arasat, who ar-

rived here on Monday after his

evacuation from north Lebanon,

yesterday approved a military plan

for future Palestinian action, his

aides announced without giving

They said the plan had been

worked out by Arafat and four

Palestinian military commanders

Arufat signed the plan in his

capacity as commander-in-chief of

Palestinian forces and ordered its

immediate implementation, his

They gave no details of the plan

after two days of meetings here.

Arafat okays Palestinian action plan

SANAA, North Yemen (Reuter). - but said Arafat had also given his

Post Economic Reporter

Settlement-freeze bid

stirs political furore

Cohen-Orgad's 1984-85 statehudget proposals yesterday caused a furore in the coalition. even though he is not due to submit them to the cabinet until tomorrow. What particularly irked some coalition members is that, in addition to expected cuts in education and other areas, the budget proposals envisioned a temporary freeze on the building of new settlements in Israel and the administered

The Treusury wishes to freeze all large construction projects including the building of new settlements, it was learned yesterday. In addition, it wishes to replace free secondary education with a progressive tuition-fee system.

The projected freeze extends to the building of new highways, including the com-pletion of Tel Aviv's Ayalon project; the building of new hospitals and the expansion of existing ones; the Tel Aviv sewage system; irrigation projects and possibly the Mediterranean-Dead Sea canal pro-

The plunned measures are part of the economic policy for 1984, which is being prepared by the Finance Ministry as part of the government budget for the coming fiscal year.

The budget draft does not contain plans for new taxes, but is built on the assumption of a 7 to 8 per cent drop in the standard of living and a 12 per cent erosion in real wages.

The ministry announced yesterday that Cohen-Orgad is to ask the cabinet tomorrow to approve the general framework of the budget, but not its details. According to the ministry, each ministry will be able

to keep to the budget, as long as the spending limits approved are respected.

The ministry's announcement came after reports of the proposed freeze on settlements reached members of the coalition, who tushed to ask Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to intervene against

Shamir then asked Cohen-Orgad to clarify that the new measures only represent proposals, and that the cabinet will be asked tomorrow to vote on the framework, leaving the details for future deliberations.

This was interpreted by coalition members like MK Geula Cohen as a sign that there are no intentions of freezing settlement activity. But a senior source at the Finance Ministry told The Jerusalem Post that each of the steps reported is in fact contained in Cohen-Orgad's budget draft.

"The minister prepared only one budget draft, and if someone were to leave an item untouched, he would have to propose where to cut instead," the source added.

At tomorrow's cabinet session Cohen-Orgad is to raise only the hudget's general principles, but there is no certainty about the behaviour of other ministers, who could raise the question of problematic" cuts.

Cohen-Orgad is expected to explain to the cabinet that in the coming months the rate of devaluation and the hikes in controlled prices will closely follow the rate of inflation. Although the Treasury has not said what it expects the pace of price increases to be, economic observers are predicting a 300 per cent rate in 1984.

Cohen-Orgad's plans are meeting with criticism not only on political grounds, but on economic ones as well. Some ministers led by Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

union yesterday warned Finance

Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad that

meet with the opposition of the

country's nurses, who would use

"any means at their disposal" to

prevent further deterioration of the

In a cable to Cohen-Orgad, union

secretary Moriah Galili stressed

# Proposed budget cuts blasted

Jerusalem Post Staff

Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer yesterday led a any additional cuts in the already chorus of condemnations against overburdened health system would proposals for extensive budget cuts, which also include a plan to reintroduce high-school tuition fees.

Hammer strongly condemned the proposal in a statement issued by the ministry, and is expected to fight it strenuously. Free secondaryschool education was introduced by Hammer in 1978 and is regarded as perhaps his main achievement as The National Parents Association

decided last night to hold protest meetings of parents and children at schools next Thursday against the proposed elimination of free highschool education, the school levy, the non-hiring of substitute teachers and the proposed IS8 billion cut in next year's education budget.

On another issue, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat said yesterday that freezing the Netivei Ayalon Highway project would constitute a severe blow to the city, whose traffic problems are increasing all the time. He added, however, that he would accept such a decision with "understanding" despite the pain

Regarding proposed cuts in health care, the Histadrut nurses

commanders a political and military

report on the recent lighting in

north Lebanon and the six-week

siege of his men by Syrian-backed

Arafat sailed into a North Yemeni

port west of here on Monday. The

military commanders flew in from

Tunis, indicating that they were Arafat loyalists based in the Tuni-

sian capital where Arafat had his

headquarters until he went to north

Lebanon to be with his fighters

Most of Arafat's Palestinian op-

ponents are based in Damascus or

Syrian-held areas of north and east

The report leaves open possible

Palestinian rebels.

several months ago.

#### that the situation in the country's health-care system is already "intolerable" and that any further reductions in nursing staff are "likely to endanger human lives." The writing

# on the wall

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Inscription over door of Jewishowned house in the Moslem quarter was plastered over by Arab occupants of the building, and only uncovered during recent renovations by Jews who have recently returned to the place. Abraham Rabinovich looks at the controversial return of Jews to another part of the Old City of Jerusalem. AND MORE. David Krivine

meets banker Ernst Japhet. D'vora Ben Shaul learns about the Jews of Germany. Wolf Blitzer charts the Reagan attitude towards Yasser Arafet. Yosef Goell learns that the Gang of Four is of more than one mind about the Liberal Party's future. Haim Shapiro serves up a simmering soup. Sheldon Teitelbaum dispels some illusions about Orwell's 1984. Uri Rapp sees Haifa's Shakespeare production. And Martha Meisels samples some exotic fruit

> All in tomorrow's Weekend Edition of



# Pentagon report on Marine bombing in Beirut Calls for 'alternative means' to attain U.S. goals in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies WASHINGTON. - A Defence

Department investigation into the suicide bombing that killed 241 U.S. servicemen in Beirut in October said vesterday that there is an "urgent need" to review the entire U.S. military mission, to see if "alternative means" can be found to achieve U.S. goals in Lebanon. The five-member commission,

headed by retired admiral Robert

Long, found that major flaws in vir-

tually the entire military chain of

command resulted in the security

The commission said that by concentrating so many U.S. troops in

one huilding, the Marine commanders had foolishly created a "lucrative target" for terrorist at-In addition, it said, the Marines

were ill-prepared to analyze and understand the extensive intelligence reports that had warned of terrorist assaults, especially after the April bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Probably most damaging, the

report noted that while many new

up security, the Marines are still vulnerable to additional terrorist attacks. The commission proposed that the administration come up with

rely on military solutions.

nunishment of U.S. officers.

new diplomatic initiatives to ease the situation in Lebanon and not to

precautions have been taken to beef

President Reagan, before leaving for California on Tuesday, preempted the report's release by accepting full responsibility for the security mishap. He made clear he would oppose any additional

courts martial for commanders who were accused of having failed to take adequate security precautions in the days leading up to the bomb-But while legal action is still possible. Reagan's aides made it clear

that he would pardon any officer found guilty of having erred. Reagan said the officers had already suffered enough. In its findings, the Pentagon report was similar to a congres-

sional sub-committee report

released last week.

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#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

President Chaim Herzog yesterday entertained Carl Kempner, head of the banking firm Thomas Kühne-Loeb of New York, and Mrs. Kempner at lunch. In the evening, the president and Interior and Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg attended a dinner in the Knesset's Chagall Hall marking the 60th anniversary of the founding of Jerusalem's Yeshurun Synagogue. They presented Yeshurun's honorary president, Lou Lober, with a parchment scroll.

Gynecologist Shlomo Toaff yesterday was given an award by the Enhrat society for encouraging the Jewish birth rate, at a ceremony attended by Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Yedidiah Frankel at the Ihud Shavei Zion synagogue.

Moshe Zak, of Maariv, will sum up the events of the outgoing year at today's meeting of the Rotary club at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1:15 p.m.

#### ARRIVALS

Mr. Branco Wise, sponsor of the Wise In-stitute for Software at the Jerusalem ORT School of Engineering, for a series of meetings with the ORT management.

Mr. Hyman Kreitman, chairman of the Ben-Gurion University Foundation, Great Britain and his wife, Irene,

#### Giscard here 'to get to know the new Israel'

Former French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrived at Ben-Gurion airport yesterday afternoon with his wife for a two-week private visit. He told reporters at the airport that when he was president of France, he had resolved to visit Israel only if something significant happened towards the achievment of peace in the region: but there had heen no such development.

Giscard and his wife will be the guests of French news-media executive Jean Frydman. He is to meet with government and opposition leaders, and may cross into Jordan for a meeting with King Hussein. He said the main purpose of his visit was to "get to know the new Israel and to become acquainted with the source of our civilization." (Itim)

#### Missing IDF soldier may be held by Jibril Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security sources said last night that IDF soldier Hezi Shai might be held by the terrorist organization of Ahmad Jibril. The sources said that indications were growing that Shai, missing since the early days of the Lebanese war, is being held by Jibril's group. Every effort is being made to locate the other IDF soldiers listed as missing.

Shai's wife was interviewed on Austrian television a few days ago. She said she had not heard anything of her husband. She had appealed to Jibril, Syria and the International Red Cross. She hoped a picture of their daughter, born since Shai went missing, has been delivered to her husband

#### make permanent changes The Judea and Samaria Military zone, and that a fast road, involving Government is permitted to implethe expropriation of some of the ment operations leading to perma-

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

High Court ruling in principle

not changed substantively.

down this ruling in principle yesterday in rejecting an application from

the Judea and Samaria Arab

teachers' association to prevent the

laying of a road network. The

appellants alleged that the road

network was being laid for Israeli

purposes and not for the benefit of

The court ruled that the military

government, although temporary, is

authorized to implement long-term

projects for the good of the popula-

But the court criticized the

authorities for not mentioning the

military importance of the roads, as

they had in a similar High Court

The case arose from the wish of

the teachers' association to build a

housing project for its members on

a 60-dunum plot bought for the pur-

pose near the Atarot industrial area

in Jerusalem, They received permis-

sion from a lower planning commit-

tee. The higher planning council for

Judea and Samaria, however, rejec-

ted the project on the grounds that

it involved placing a residential

neighbourhood near an industrial

the local Arabs.

case in 1981

Military government may

land, was being planned, nent changes in the area provided The appellants had originally asked the High Court to quash the that they benefit the local inhabitants and that area's institutions are decision of the higher planning body, but the High Court upheld The High Court of Justice hunded the latter's right to refuse permis-

> The association then applied to the High Court to cancel the road programme, which was based on a link-up with roads inside Israel. contending that the plans were for Israel's benefit - not for the benefit of the area's inhabitants.

The state argued that the number of private vehicles in Judea and Samaria has risen from 5,000 in 1970 to 30,000 in 1983, necessitating wide; modern roads.

Accepting the state's arguments, Justice Aharon Barak expressed amazement that no mention was made of the military need for the road network, which was obvious. However, he said, this did not mean that the roads were not needed by the area's inhabitants.

Barak said he understood the feelings of the association's members, who were losing their land; but the decision was legal and their interests should not be considered above those of the other inhabitants. The members of the association would be compensated for the loss of their land, (Itim)

# **Agreement with Jemayel** 'impossible,' says Jumblatt

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencies

Hopes for an early resumption of he stalled Lebanese nationalreconciliation talks faded further vesterday, when opposition Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said in Damascus that agreement with President Amin Jemayel's administration and the Christian Phalange party in Lebanon "has hecome impossible."

The Syrian-backed Druse leader accused the Lebanese Army of siding with the Phalange-dominated Lebanese Forces Christian militia in violating the cease-fire in Lebanon by firing on Druse and Moslem areas in southern Beirut and the Shouf Mountains.

"Any agreement with Amin Jemayel and the Phalangists has hecome impossible." Jumblatt told a news conference. "I have no hopes left in continuing the dialogue with the Lebanese administration,"

Jumblatt's remarks would appear to have further dashed hopes for a resumption of the reconciliation talks, suspended in Geneva two months ago to enable Jemayel to tion to last May's Lebanese-Israeli agreement.

Arab and Western capitals, including Washington, with no sign of any progress on the question of the

A meeting in Damascus earlier this month between the Lebanese, Syrian and Saudi foreign ministers on ways of resuming the conference appears to have been inconclusive. ended with the three ministers agreeing to meet in Saudi Arabia early next month to review the situation.

In previous statements after the September 26 cease-fire halted the latest civil-war eruption in the Shoul Mountains and Beirut's Shi'ite suburbs, Jumblatt had set the end of November, and then the end of this year, as the deadline for reconciliation.

He called yesterday's conference in Damascus to protest against a Lebanese Army offensive in mostly Moslem West Beirut over the weekend to flush out Shi'ite militiamen from areas abutting the Sabra and Shatilla Palestinian refugee camps.

Police said the three-day fighting left 60 persons dead, most of them civilians and militiamen. The 62 Palestinians and other foreigners in the camps during the operation.

#### Moda'i assures Hofi of his support

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai vesterday told Electric Corporation (IEC) general manager Yitzhak Hofi that he wishes him to continue in his post, the ministry spokesman

announced. When Hofi became aware of Modai's intention to fire former IEC hoard chairman David Hagoel,

Hofi was concerned that he was

next in line for sacking. Hagoel was forced to resign at a hoard meeting Monday night. The hoard will meet again today to elect a new chairman. Tel Aviv accountant Amos Prushan is thought to be the favourite candidate. He will be the fifth chairman in the last four years. (See Knesset report, p.3)

### 2 get death sentence for killing soldier

LOD. - Two terrorists were sentenced to death on Tuesday by the military court here after the court found them guilty of murdering an Israeli soldier.

The two, both Israeli Arabs, aged 29, are from Ara village in the Triangle. (Capital punishment in past similar cases has been commuted to life imprisonment.)

The two joined Fatah in 1980 and committed the murder according to

the organization's instructions. They picked up a soldier on the old Haifa-Hadera road on the evening of January 26, 1980. While one of them drove the vehicle, the other shot the soldier in the nape of the neck. He died of his wounds the following December.

decided to cancel Golda, it was lear-

ned yesterday. At a meeting with Avigal, Orian, Kioso, municipal ex-

ecutive member Yitzhak Artzi and

Deputy Mayor Nathan Wolloch,

Lahat vesterday instructed all those

involved in the play to continue

rehearsals. Lahat promised to find

the IS200,000 needed to complete

the play.

#### Tel Aviv theatre to stage 'Golda'

By MICHAL YU'DELMAN

TEL AVIV. - The musical Golda will be staged by the Beit Ariela theatre, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat decided yesterday, cancelling an earlier decision to postpone presentation of the play due to

budgetary difficulties." The play, written by Knessst Member Yossi Sarid and journalist Amnon Dankner, reportedly takes a very critical line on the career of the late Golda Meir. It was "frozen" two weeks ago by the director of the city's culture department, Yosef Kioso, after rehearsals for the play had begun.

Kioso said that the city could not finance Golda, but would continue to finance Moshe Shamir's Yehudit, another play being rehearsed by the theatre. The city had allotted sums for both these plays a year ago, at the initiative of theatre critics Shosh

Avigal and Amir Orian. Lahat had not known that Kioso

His colleagues and the staff of

the Veterinary Hospital, Ben-Gurion University

offer sincere condolences to

Dr. Bud Homans and his family

on the loss of his mother

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# General strike shuts Eilat, 5,000 march in stree entorce

Post Reporters and Itim

EILAT. - Five thousand local residents demonstrated yesterday morning against the closure of the Timna Copper Works and the city's difficult economic situation, and a general strike paralyzed Eilat for most of the day.

At a meeting in Ashdod, the heads of the country's labour councils announced that in any town where unemployment threatens, the labour council will follow the exam-

ter had a one-day strike last week.)

In Eilat, a violent incident was avoided when police Nitzav Mishne Haim Elbaldes decided not to use force to remove hundreds of demonstrators who lay on the road in order to prevent buses from leaving the local Egged station. The station remained closed. During the morning march through the city streets, slogans from the 1950s, such as "bread and jobs," "We're not a police state" and "Get the police

ple of Eilat and Yeroham. (The lat- out of here" were heard again and again.

The hero of the mass rally that followed the march was Yisrael Sela, a Timna worker who was hadly beaten by police during a demonstration on Monday at the entrance to the copperworks. Sela appeared on stage with his head and hands bundaged.

In his speech at the rally, Histadrut central committee member Gideon Ben-Israel sharply attacked the government, asking how it could spend \$700 mit year on houses and developm Judea and Samaria, but cou. spend \$5m, to keep Timna o Linra Moriel reports: Many

realized that the Timna e mines are losing money, bu that alternative jobs must be for the 180 men soon to be la Otherwise, the men and families will leave the city. At most young people leave Eila military service, for lack of ge ment housing and employme



Senator Daniel Inouye meeting Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

#### Senator: U.S. response to Cairo talks a mistake

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Senator Daniel Inouye (Democrat — Hawaii) added his voice vesterday to those of other leading U.S. legislators critical of Washington's welcome for the

response had been, "a mistake."

The sources said the meeting

The visiting Senator told Premier Yitzhak Shamir, according to Israeli sources, that he felt Washington's

between Shamir and the Senator had been "very friendly" with Inouye supporting Israeli positions regarding Lebanon and endorsing the need for "firmness" there. Labour Party sources, however,

said Inouye seemed to feel Arafut-Mubarak meeting last week. American public opinion was rapidly becoming insistent that the U.S. Marines in Beirut be brought home.

Inouve met with former premier Yitzhak Rabin and lunched with Labour Chairman' Shimon Peres.

#### **FURORE**

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Uzan, are expected to complain that the burden on high-income groups is far too small, compared to that of wage earners. The plans for a freeze on large

projects is expected to arouse the

opposition of those ministries affected, especially the Health, Energy and Transport Ministries. Transport Minister Haim Corfu said yesterday that, in his opinion, there is no room to declare a conplete freeze on road construction.

He added that the Ayalon project should be speeded up, not delayed. Agudat Yisrael MK Shlomo Lorincz, chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, said yesterday that in the coming months the committee would approve only part of postal services requested by the government, since the burden im-

posed on the public during recent weeks is already too heavy. During the coming budget debate, Cohen-Orgad is likely to stress that the country's balance-ofpayments situation forces him to propose a IS100 billion cut in the budget, including a 10 per cent trim in the defence establishment's local

expenditures. The minister is also expected to say that it is impossible to continue the high level of welfare payments.

While lower-income groups should be protected, the middle- and highincome sectors should pay more for health and education.

Regarding investments, the minister's plans call for a freeze of any expenditure that does not contribute directly to earning foreign currency. He expects economic growth to fall, but feels it will begin to pick up by 1985.

The budget plan to be presented to the cabinet tomorrow is also expected to contain the basis of a reform of the tax system. The Treasury is willing to abolish some of the taxes it recently imposed, if the ministers agree to the proposed

#### IPO in Kiryat Shmoma By MENAHEM HOROWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. Conductor-violinist Pinhas Zuckerman joined the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra for a concert here last night.

Zuckerman, who said he had played in Vienna, Berlin, Tel Aviv and New York, found the concert "a moving and special experience." The audience, which filled the Snir

Cinema to capacity, heard a programme of Bach, Handel, Vivaldi and Beethoven.

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### Classes must go on, even if no substitute teachers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Parents should send their children to school even when the principal cancels the class, because such a cancellation is a breach of regulations, Education and Culture Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli said yesterday. The Jerusalem Post asked Shmueli

what parents should do if their children arre sent home because of the Ministry's refusal to pay for a substitute teacher until the fourth day of a regular teacher's absence. The Ministry yesterday was referring purents of children dismissed from school to the ministry's legal advisor, Arye Brick.

Shmueli is to meet with Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad this morning to get his agreement to a compromise proposal on the substitute-teacher issue. This would

permit principals who cannot upon volunteers from ter training colleges or women sc to request permission from the superintendent to hire a pap stitute from the first day of a r teacher's illness.

ASked whe

Asked yesterday if su proposal would not effective away with the proposed IS cut. Shmuelt said that superintendant would be alonly a fixed number of sub-

teachers. The National Parents Assoc condemned the ministry's de and the proposed cancellati free secondary-school educ the increase in kindergarten and the proposed school levy. led for a demonstration t parents next week, at the Edu

#### SANCTIONS WORSEN

(Continued from Page One) Ministry, whose workers got a raise earlier this year. They have stopped sending cheques to suppliers of ministry institutions, which serve 100,000 people, and have ceased performing other official duties.

The refusal of suppliers to continue deliveries without getting paid has forced dozens of day-care centres, boarding schools and homes for juvenile delinquents to close their doors this week. Ohayon said that today the residents of many homes for the aged would be put on buses and sent home.

The country's postal workers reluctantly returned to their jobs yesterday following a temporary back-to-work order issued on Tues-

day night by the Jerusalem D Labour Court. But it appea likely that the wage dispute v resolved when the order expir day at 4 p.m.

The court will hold anothe sion at 10 this morning i presence of Communica Ministry representatives an ficials from the State Attorne fice on the one hand, and me of the Histadrut and the workmittees on the other. About half of the postal we

among the lowest-paid civil vants, were at their jobs whe - 13000 offices and other postal servistallations around the ec opened. The rest filtered ba the afternoon.

#### **GHALI**

(Continued from Page One) Since Mubarak became president in 1981 relations with some Arab countries have gradually improved. Ghali did not indicate whether

the developments he spoke of would mean a complete restoration of diplomatic ties. Ghali said Arafat's stop in Cairo

had great political significance.
"The legitimate Palestinian leadership is moving in the direction negotiating partners; halting of peaceful political struggle and talks and negotiations as the method to provide the Palestinians

with their national rights," he said. In his prognostications for 1984. Osama al-Baz, top political aide to Mubarak, told the weekly magazine Al Mussawar he did not anticipate any "major developments" in bilateral relations with Israel in

"There may be some ups and

downs but this would not affe mutually-accepted relationsi peace." he said.

If Israel wishes greater war

relations with Egypt, al-Baz will have to take "cr confidence-building measure He eited among such me unconditional withdrawal Lehanon; acceptance of J Syria and the Palestinia struction of settlements in cupied Arab lands," and mov to resolve the Taba border c

by conciliation or arbitration

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operations for the surgical c tion of obesity have been perf at Eilat's Josephthal Ho, which accepts putients & Ters relief procedure from other areas

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# aw-enforcement proposals for areas to cabinet

nice Minister Moshe Nissim the Knesset yesterday that the consisting of the ministers of ice, interior, and justice has leled its study of the Karp n on anti-Arab vigiliantism as submitted its recommendaon law enforcement in Judea maria to the cabinet.

Hving to an oral parliamentary Nissim said that the recomitions require government apart and he hoped that the nment would discuss the within the next few weeks.

Attorney-General Yitzhak and promised, the report then be submitted to the at Law Committee, with any

ins that the nature of the subight require, Nissim said. a supplementary question, n asked whether there had my progress in the investigaf the attempts on the lives of West Bank mayors, the r at the Hebron Islamic Colnd the murder of a young girl

im replied that there was no : standard of law enforcement ea and Samaria, one proof of ing the confiscation by the of the weapons of all Elon settlers in order to conduct a investigation of the Nablus

cases cited by Ramon were

The investigation of the bomb at- electricity, it is the minister who is tacks on the mayors was being conducted by the best experts in the

He said that if the cases had not yet been solved, that was because of the inherent difficulties in enforcing law and order in the administered areas. But those difficulties applied also when the culprits were Arabs, who broke the law and endangered the lives of Jewish children day after

Hagoel's dismissal

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said vesterday that he had no personal or political interest in removing David Hagoel as chairman of the board of the Electric Corpora-

Replying to a motion for the agenda by Ya'acov Gil (Alignment), Moda'i said that his only interest had been the good of the corpora-

After knowingly subjecting himself to two weeks of mudslinging without reacting, and after acting to remove Hagoel although he was a close political colleague, all for the corporation's good. Moda'i said, he had expected the Knesset's reaction to be: "That's the way to run a corporation, that's a minister in charge!"

If anything goes wrong in the corporation, be it an electricity blackout or the workers' refusal to to solve the problem of the use of ing neglected. Nissim said. accept a reduction in their free

blamed, Moda'i said. It was the minister who had to answer to the public and to the Knesset.

But the only way in which the minister can influence the corporation's policy is through the chairman of the board, who serves as his eyes and ears. Moda'i said. Obviously, then, the minister must have complete confidence in the chairman. But he had lost confidence in the reliability of Hagoel's reports. He had not acted hastily: the process had been protracted.

Moda'i agreed that the motion should be referred to committee. Gil said he would agree to that only if it went to the Economic Committee (whose chairman is the Alignment's Gad Ya'acobi); otherwise, he insisted that there be a full-scale plenary debate on the subject.

Since Moda'i would not agree, Speaker Menahem Savidor was about to put the question to a vote - a plenary debate or to a committee to be determined by the House Committee. But then the coalition discovered that it lacked a majority, and Moda'i, to avoid a defeat, agreed to a plenary debate.

Soldiers at Eilat air terminal Transport Minister Haim Corfu announced yesterday that the directors-general of the Defence and Transport Ministries would meet in Eilat early next week to try civilian air terminals by soldiers.

He was replying to an oral parliamentary question by Yehuda Ben-Meir (National Religious Party), who asked why soldiers living in Eilat who are returning to their bases in the north on Sunday mornings have been denied the use of the Filat civilian air terminal.

Imri Ron loses committee seat House Committee chairman Eitan Livni yesterday informed the Knesset that the Alignment faction had terminated Imri Ron's membership in the Finance Com-

Ron, of the Alignment's Mapam wing, aroused the ire of faction head Moshe Shahal on Tuesday. when he ignored the faction's decision to oppose a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of judges, ministers, and deputy ministers. His voting with the coalition was decisive with respect to the ministers and deputy

After hearing Livni's unnouncement, Ron protested that there was no precedent for a faction's removing a committee member without simultaneously announcing his successor.

After a procedural dispute, Deputy Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidov accepted a revised announcement by Livni, which included the addendum that the faction would announce the name of its new committee member "at the proper time."



Children and their mothers hold placards calling for subsidies in private kindergarten charges and protesting against the increased fees in kindergarten and nursery schools. The demonstration, organized by Na'amat and with participants from all over the country, took place outside the Finance Ministry in Jerusalem vesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

# tionalism behind much Arab youth crime

CHARLES HOFFMAN lerusalem Post Reporter

rise in delinquency among. outh in recent years has been I in part by nationalistic senti-. according to the head of cornal services in the Ministry of ir and Social Affairs, Dr. nem Horowitz.

owitz addressed a Knesset ittee headed by Alignment et member Mohammed Watat met on Tuesday to discuss e in delinquency among Arab . The committee heard

testimony from members of a panel of experts and public figures ap-. pointed by the labour and social affairs minister to propose measures to deal with the problem.

Ministry figures show that 48 per cent of juvenile crimes are committed by Arabs. Horowitz noted that 10 years ago their share in these crimes was negligible.

He said that he was impressed by the magnitude of the feelings of social and political deprivation among Arab youth revealed by the panel's research.

It is imperative, Horowitz said, to set up a separate juvenile detention home for Arabs, who are now sent to prison for lack of an appropriate facility. He noted that plans have been made to build an annex for Arab youth at the detention facility for Jewish youth, but the Finance Ministry has not approved the

Asked why Arab and Jewish youths could not share the same facility, he said: "This is not the type of place to start integration."

#### Cuts threaten planning computer

Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem municipal officials are worried that government economies could prevent the implementation of a computer programme for monitoring architectural plans.

The new programme, which is about to go into operation, enables city officials, architects, contractors, land purchasers and other interested parties to ascertain the status of any piece of land in the

With the push of a button, a questioner can find out if a construction proposal has reached a planning-committee stage, or how large a building can be put on a particular plot.

Sources in City Hall have expressed concern that because the new system is only in the experimental stage, it will be an easy target for budget-cutting officials. Supporters of the system say that it has already proven itself to be efficient and

# Tami ready to pay Abuhatzeira's hotel bill

Post Knesset Correspondent

The Tami Knesset faction said last night it would gladly pay the hotel bills that former minister Aharon Abuhatzeira ran up at a five-star Jerusalem hotel during his three-month prison sentence for fraud. Abuhatzeira served his sentence, which is now coming to an end, as a day prisoner.

The Tami faction was reacting to some of the indignation aired in the Knesset lobbies that Abuhatzeira, who never set foot in the Knesset while he served his term, nevertheless charged the Knesset for nights he spent at a hotel.

A Knesset member has the right to charge the Knesset for two nights weekly during the Knesset term, and those who have committee meetings on Thursdays may charge for a third night.

Abuhatzeira said yesterday afternoon through a spokesman that since he continued to hold the post of Tami faction chairman, even

while he did not attend the Knesset, he had the right to stay in Jerusalem at the Knesset's expense to discharge his chairman's parliamentary duties at faction consultations outside the building.

Several versions circulated in the Knesset yesterday as to exactly when Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor first heard of the hotel bill submitted for payment and when the Knesset legal adviser was asked to rule on the matter. The legal adviser, it appears, did not find anything in the rule or the precedents justifying a refusal to pay Abuhatzeira's hotel bills. There are also conflicting versions as to when and whether the chairman of the House Committee was consulted.

MKs get expenses reimbursed even if they do not attend sessions. If they travel abroad on Knesset business, they get double expenses: in dollars for their expenses abroad, and their regular Israeli per diem payments in shekels.

#### Iran's Baha'is still being persecuted

The persecution of Baha'is in Iran continues unabated, Donald Barrett, secretary-general of the Baha'i community in Israel, told the Jerusalem Rotary Club yesterday.

The Baha'is are charged with being enemies of Islam, corrupters of the regime, collaborators with the late shah, and spies for Israel. This last charge is allegedly substantiated by the fact that the Baha'i World Centre is on Mt. Carmel in Haifa. The Iranian mullas also denounce Baha'is for giving equal rights to women.

All such charges have resulted in mass imprisonment and death sentences. Baha'i institutions were outlawed in August, one result of which is that their marriages have been denied recognition, turning their married women legally into 'prostitutes."

The Baha'i leadership has been eliminated, the community's economy strangulated, its children deprived of schools and its ancient cemeteries bulldozed

Barrett believes, however, that a worldwide outery could avent the destruction of Iran's Baha'is, its largest religious minority.

#### mixed Jewish and non-Jewish group names were provided by "The 35." By HYAM CORNEY that also campaigns for Soviet Jews. ssalem Post Correspondent Yesterday's Express featured the

wyer rapped over trip to help Shcharansky

ON. - A London lawyer flew to Moscow over mas, accompanied by a journalist, to intercede on of Anatoly Shcharansky en criticized by the leader of viet Jewry campaign in Bri-

th Handler, chairman of the nal Council for Soviet Jewry, sterday that he did "not think helpful to negotiate on such s with such publicity.

lawyer, Paul Grant, was acunied by Daily Express er Ross Benson. They went to ow at the request of ansky's wife. Avital, and with owledge and co-operation of 35" women's campaign for Jewry and "Conscience," a

Moscow visit on its front page. Benson's report spoke of dramatic clemency plea" for Shcharansky and the reaction of the senior KGB man whom he and Grant saw.

Nikolai Maslov, described, as first assistant of the department that brought the charges" against Shcharansky, told the British pair bluntly: "Shcharansky has committed a crime - and that is that."

Rita Eker, of "The 35", is convinced that the trip was worthwhile, despite the cold reaction from the Soviet official. "It has brought to the attention of the British public once more the terrible situation of Soviet Jews," she said.

Benson and Grant also met a number of refusedniks, whose Among them was Irina Brailovsky, whose husband, Victor, is due to complete his period in exile in

Benson also reported the case of Lev Blitstein, who divorced his wife. Buma, eight years ago so that she and their two children could emigrate. He was not allowed to leave the Soviet Union because the authorities said he possessed secrets. Blitstein told Benson: "Secrets? I worked in a meat processing know secrets?"

Blitstein's wife and children live in New York. His children have married and he has grandchildren whom he has never seen. "But I am happy. I saved my family. One day I know I will be with my wife again." Blitstein told Benson.

# xi owners refuse to pay 0 meter-adjustment fee

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter i owners announced yssterday rom Sunday, surcharges will ed out to passengers from a I schedule supplied by the Juners Association. They will rather than have their meters sted every 45 to 60 days at a f the equivalent of \$20.

ociation chairman Shemtov on told The Jerusalem Post the "We were required by the port Ministry to buy these licated and expensive tax-— for almost \$900 each ve are even being charged : 12 per cent of that amount rear for service.

if that is not enough, they ant us to pay \$20 for the 90-

second tariff adjustment job. Unfortunately, that adjustment is needed every month and a half or two months, because of the

members with their own surcharge tables. Shemtov said that taxi fares, although they are adjusted for inflation, rise slower than the meter service and adjustment fees, which are linked to the dollar.

skyrocketing inflation. That's just

too much! So we have informed the

Controller of Traffic that from next

week on, we will furnish our

The Taxi Owners Association officially represents half of the country's cab operators. However, in the past when protest action has been announced by the association, all of Israel's estimated 7,000 taxi drivers have joined in.

# closure of paper linked to terrorists

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rorist organization.

endanger state security. (Itim)

# policemen indicted for sex offences

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WIV. - Six policemen were d in the district court yesterwith forcing three male estites to have oral sex with A the Abu-Kabir lockup.

harge sheet states that the sen, who were all on the hift at the jail, forced the stites to perform oral sexual them a number of times in groupings. The transvestites on in nolice custody several urine the past year

indictment says further that, lange for sexual services, the hen gave the transvestites is eigarettes and food. latter agreed to have sex with

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the policemen for fear of being heaten and humiliated by them, the charge sheet states.

Another Abu-Kabir officer, Rafi Roimi, is being tried on charges of taking sexual "bribes" from female prostitutes held in the jail. Roimi, who was assistant to the late Ramle Prison commander Ronnie Nitzan, recently testified at the trial of Nitzun's accused murderers that he used to give prisoners enemas at Nitzan's instructions in search of drugs.

Nitzan and Roimi were often threatened by prisoners to whom they gave names and after Nitzan's murder Roimi was transferred to Ahu-Kabir for fear of being attacked as well.

#### Likud gets majority in Herzliya council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The chairman of the local Alignment faction has written to Passal demanding that she give up her council seat. Landau has seven seats on the 17-member council and wanted to form a wall-to-wall coalition, but he was opposed by his own

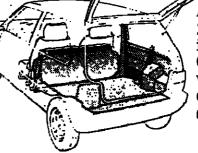
Now, with Passal and the single National Religious Party councillor.

Bomb near Nablus

NABLUS (Itim). - A petrol bomb not arrest anyone.

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#### rkers want to be paid by postal order national committee of government hospital workers is to vote on

on a proposal to demand that the Health Ministry pay them with money orders instead of by depositing their wages to their accounts Photosal was first raised by workers at Bat Yam's Abarbanel all who earner this week who to the Health Ministry requesting the

The national committee decided to adopt the proposal and to put it he for acceptance by all government hospital workers. in Monstry Director-General Professor Buruch Modan declined to m on the proposal, saying he had not yet received the letter from the me' Hospital workers or heard from the national committee "I'm to hear the proposals and the requests, and when I do, we'll discuss

# **High Court upholds**

The High Court of Justice yesterday upheld a decision by the Interior Ministry to close the East Jerusalem newspaper. A-Shir'a. In doing so, it accepted the General Security Services' findings that the paper served as an organ of the terrorist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by George

The paper's owner, Walid Asaly, had appealed the closure. He denied that A-Shira was a PFLP organ, contending that it was "an independent, liberal newspaper featuring a wide range of opinions.

The court ruled that the closure was based not on the paper's content but on evidence, which could not be revealed, linking it to a ter-

In so ruling, the court said it was hasing itself on an affidavit submitted by Defence Minister Moshe Arens saving that revealing the sources of the information would

HERZLIYA. - Alignment councillor Ziona Passal has formed an independent faction and agreed to join the Likud-led coalition of Mayor Eli Landau. She will reportedly get the Social Welfare

he will have a majority.

was thrown early yesterday at the police station opposite the nearby Ascar refugee camp, it exploded harmlessly. Security forces immediately searched the area, but did

# South African forces battling Angolan troops

JOHANNESBURG (AP). - South African forces were operating as African soldiers are battling Angolan troops as well as Blacknationalist guerrillas in the latest South African strike into southern

Angola, both sides have confirmed. The South African Broadcasting Corp., which reflects government policy, said vesterday the Angolans were providing sanctuary for guerrillas being sought by the South Africans instead of staying out of the way, as in the past.

"In addition, (Angolan) forces have actually begun their own strikes against isolated South African units," the SABC editorial said in a comment on the South African incursion.

Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos said on Tuesday in Luanda, the capital, that South African troops were attacking his forces, not seeking out guerrillas fighting for the independence of neighbouring South West Africa (Namihia) as South Africa claimed. Dos Santos said the South

much as 200 kilometres inside Angola.

Reports of clashes between Angolan and South African troops prompted the U.S. State Department to declare its concern on Tuesday and call for acceptance of South Africa's offer to withdraw from southern Angola on January

Angola claims it has lost dozens killed and hundreds wounded in attacks on several towns.

South African authorities declined further comment on the military situation in southern Angola beyond Defence Force chief Gen. Constand Viljoen's remarks on Monday night. Viljoen said the action since early December had claimed the lives of five South African soldiers with one missing.

Viljoen said the operation was designed to prevent the planned infiltration into Namibia of seven companies of guerrillas.

# Argentinian judge frees civilian jailed by military

BUENOS AIRES (AP). - A federal judge on Tuesday ruled that the imprisonment of civilians by Argentinian military courts was "absolutely contrary to law" and ordered the release of a man jailed since 1977. The ruling was expected to result in the freeing of 56 other

Judge Jose Dibur ruled in the case of Benjamin Froim Taub, who was arrested on September 7, 1977, and later sentenced by a "war tribunal" to 12 years for illicit association with a subversive organization.

Dibur ruled that a military court does not have jurisdiction to judge a civilian and said it was "absolutely contrary to law to submit civilian citizens to military trials."

Fifty-six civilians convicted and

March 34, 1976, coup remain jailed. Human rights lawyers told the Associated Press that they would submit in the coming days habeas

cornus writs on behalf of the 56

prisoners. The lawyers said they ex-

pected Dibur's ruling would establish a precedent. State-of-siege emergency powers used under the just-ended military dictatorship to jail thousands of suspected leftists and dissidents in the years following the coup wery lifted shortly before the general elections on October 30. The last prisoners held under those powers

were released on October 18. The military regime ended with the December 10 presidential inauguration of Raul Alfonsin, leader of the Radical Party.

# W. Germany revokes Flick's tax break

BONN (AP). — The Federal German government, acting in the wake of a bribery scandal that has implicated its economics minister, on Tuesday revoked a \$160 million tax break the ministry granted to the giant Flick industrial concern in the late 1970s.

A government spokesman said that Flick, the country's largest private holding company, was

notified of the decision on Tuesday. The government's move withdraws a 436-million-mark (\$160m.) controversial tax break given to Flick over its 1975

purchase of shares in the New Yorkhased W.R. Grace chemical com-

The decision came after Bonn prosecutors announced on December 8 that they would press charges against Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff and a former ranking Flick official on suspicion of

The prosecutors said Lambsdorff had accepted DM135,000 from Flick while his ministry was deciding on the company's request for a tax break.

#### Former Korean minister gets 7 years in jail

SEOUL (Reuter). - A former accepting bribes worth \$110,000 in a cabinet minister in President Chun multi-million-dollar loan scandal Doo Hwan's government was vesterday found guilty of accepting bribes and sentenced to seven years in jail and fined \$102,000.

Yoon Ja Jung, a former transport minister, had pleaded not guilty to

that embarrassed the South Korean

government. State prosecutors said he received the money while in office in return for using his influence to help a leading businessman.

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Soviet Defence Minister Dmitri Ustinov (left) and Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko (right) confer yesterday at the closing session of the Supreme Soviet meeting in Moscow. Looking on are (centre) Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and, in the back row, Politburo members Vitaly Vorotnikov (left) and Grigory Romanov. President Andropov failed to appear at the meeting, apparently because of ill

# Andropov misses conclusion of Supreme Soviet meeting

MOSCOW (AP). - President Yuri Andropov yesterday missed the closing session of the Supreme Soviet, which received a 1984 economic plan and budget approved in the ailing leader's absence this week by the Communist Party Central Committee.

Andropov, 69, leader of the party for 13 months, has been out of public view for 132 days, missing four major party and public functions. The Kremlin insists he is not seriously ill and is fully participating in party and state affairs.

Andropov told the 300-plus member Central Committee in a written speech distributed on its

opening session Monday that "temporary causes" prevented him from attending its two-day, biannual nlenum.

Two alternate members of the Politburo, Mikhail Solomentsev, 70, and Vitaly Vorotnikov, 57, were promoted to voting status.

They are considered Andropov supporters and their elevation, along with two other appointments. was seen as an indication Andropov has managed to wield strong influence in the Kremlin inner circle despite his absences from last month's Revolutionary Day festivities and this week's party and government meetings.

### Court will not hear right-to-die patient

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — The California Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to hear a plea from a woman suffering from cerebral palsy that she be allowed to starve herself to death.

Elizabeth Bouvia, 26, a quadriplegic who is confined to a wheelchair and has said her life has lost all its value, has been waging a court battle to legally require nurses to provide her with hygienic care and painkillers while she fasts to death.

Lawyers for Bouvia appealed to the supreme court in San Francisco. California's highest court, to stop Riverside General Hospital, where she is a patient, from force-feeding her. The hospital began feeding her intravenously through her arm last Thurs-

day after her weight had dropped to 41 kilograms.

In a brief ruling signed by Chief Justice Rose Bird, the court told lawyers to follow standard legal procedures and first make representations to the

State Court of Appeals in San Bernandino, California. Hospital officials want to discharge Bouvia, saying she is demoralizing

the staff and costing taxpayers \$1,800 a day. The hospital's acting chief of medicine, Dr. Habeeb Bacchus, said that since being forcibly fed Bouvia had become well enough to be discharged, but that she was refusing to go.

### Witness says Galman didn't kill Aquino

MANILA (AP). — A witness who said government agents offered to take him to Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos to tell what he saw during the August 21 Benigno Aquino assassination testified yesterday that alleged assassin Rolando Galman was smiling just before soldiers shot him and thus he could not have killed Aquino.

Ramon Balang, 28, a Philippine Airlines maintenance engineer, testified before the commission investigating the opposition leader's assassination in a dramatic nighttime session at a suburban law office, where he said he had sought refuge, after government agents

visited his home Tuesday night. Board chairwoman Corazon Agrava said she called Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and obtained assurances that Balang would be protected from men, who she said were still at Balang's home a few hours before his testimony

"I don't think he had the opportunity to fire a shot," said Balang, referring to Galman, who he said was surrounded by soldiers at the Manila Airport tarmac at the time Aquino fell with a single shot in the back of the head. Balang said, however, he did not see who shot Aquino, Marcos's chief rival.

Balang said Galman appeared to be greeting members of the aviation security command protecting Aquino just before Galman was

The government contends that Galman, allegedly a Communist agent, killed Aquino on orders of rebel superiors. The Aquino family has contended from the beginning that a soldier shot the opposition

#### Brazilian woman, 76, dies in killer-bee attack

PALMITAL, Brazil (AP). - Thousands of African killer bees attacked a home for the elderly in this southeastern Brazilian town, killing a 76-year-old woman and injuring 22 other persons, a Roman Catholic nun said on Tuesday.

Sister Fatima Celia said the attack began suddenly and "almost immediately what seemed to be thousands of bees completely covered Mrs. Olivia Batista, who died shortly afterwards from excessive amounts of venom.

The others "are recovering and are out of danger," she said. The attack occurred on Monday

in this rural town 399 kilometres northwest of Sao Paulo. The nun said local firemen using

'flamethrowers and chemical poisons killed the bees early on

She said the attack was the result "a clash between the aggressive African killer bee and milder Euronean bees that are bred near our

#### More outlawed Iranian Communists go on trial

BEIRUT (AP). — A fourth group of members of Iran's outlawed Tudeh Communist Party went on trial vesterday before a military tribunal in Teheran, IRNA, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The number of defendants was not given, but IRNA indicated they were mostly rank-and-file members of the pro-Moscow party that was disbanded last spring after the government accused its leaders of

spying for the Soviet Union, The trial of Tudeh leaders began secretly in the weeks following a crackdown on Tudeh last May in the wake of the expulsion of 18 Soviet diplomats from Teheran. The

diplomats were accused of interfering in Iran's internal affairs and were declared persona non grata. No verdicts have been announced so far in the trial of the earlier groups.

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# At least 346 dead as winter rages on in U.S.

that marooned travellers in the Rocky Mountains swept into the midwest and deep into Texas at near-blizzard ferocity vesterday and highways were transformed into ribbons of ice in many cities across the

A tornado skipping through south Alabama wrecked several homes, and almost 15 centimetres of rain at New Orleans caused some flooding as most of the nation was affected by the violent weather that has claimed at least 346 lives since December 17.

"You name it, it's happening this morning," said Bill Sammler of the National Severe Storms Forecast Centre in Kansas City, Missouri.

The weather service reported near-blizzard conditions near Pampa. Texas, where 13cm. of snow had accumulated. Snow fell across: the state and temperatures were expected to sink well below freezing in Houston and Brownsville last night

for the second time in a week. Sheets of freezing drizzle coated highways and power lines from Texas and Arkansas to New York, while heavy snow fell across much of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and

southern Wisconsin. Rush hour was chaotic in midwestern cities such as Columbus. Ohio and Cincinnati. where icy streets caused so many accidents police were answering

only emergency calls. Seven to 13 cms of snow was common across much of Missouri and Illinois.

Officials of Florida's \$2.5-billiona-vear citrus industry said it was too early to tell how the freeze will affect the price of orange juice. But Francis Horne, manager of a farmers' market in southern Florida, said winter prices of tomatoes, cucumbers and bell peppers "are going to skyrocket."

# 6 die in Buffalo gas blast

BUFFALO, New York (Reuter). - evacuated from their homes Six people died in a propane gas explosion and fire in central Buffalo last night, police said.

Five of the dead were firemen and the sixth was a civilian, they In the initial confusion, a police

spokesman said 15 people were killed when the blast erupted at 8:30 n.m. after firemen were called to check a strong smell of propane gas. The explosion and fire destroyed

church, a warehouse and several husinesses. A man 5km. away said the shock waves were so powerful where he

37 houses, two blocks of flats, a

was that he at first thought his home had exploded.

hecause natural gas service, a prime source of heating fuel, was switched

A nearby school was opened to provide shelter to people displaced in the sub-freezing weather. Red Cross officials were at the school to provide bedding, clothing and food to the evacuees.

Hospitals were initially hardpressed to treat the casualties. A spokesman at Sheehan Hospital five blocks away said 61 injured persons were brought in for treatment within 90 minutes. He said many people were taken to other hospitals.

Buffalo authorities appealed to surrounding communities for extra police to help keep crowds away Hundreds of persons were and prevent looting.

# Anti-U.S. rally marks 4 years of Soviet rule in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). -The end of four years of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan was marked this week by an anti-American demonstration in Kabul, the nation's capital, Western diplomats said here yesterday.

Sources said an estimated 20,000 supporters of the Soviet-installed Babrak Karmel regime, looking "glum and unenthusiastic" because of being forced to walk in severe cold, marched past the American Embassy on Christmas Day. They chanted slogans against the American involvement in Grenada and Central America.

Afghan officials recently admitted to visiting Western journalists in Kabul that there are 500 political prisoners jailed throughout Afghanistan, a Western diplomatic report said yesterday. The report also disclosed that Soviet officials told the Moscow-based journalists that there are 600 Russian political advisers living in Afghanistan.

### Chinese premier to U.S. in January

PEKING (AP). — Chinese Prime a refuelling stop in Honolulu, and Minister Zhao Ziyang will visit the he will visit San Francisco, U.S. from January 10 to 16 and Washington and New York, Canada from January 17 to 23, the Chinese officials have said.

The visit by Zhao, and President Ronald Reagan's planned visit to China in April, were announced on September 28 by Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger when he was in Peking, but the dates had not been

.The Zhao-Reagan exchange will be the first reciprocal visits by the heads of the two governments since the U.S. established diplomatic

disclosed previously.

Zhao's party is expected to make

# Seoul improves ties with Moscow

SEOUL (AP). — In a move to improve relations strained since the downing of a Korean airliner by Soviet jet fighters, South Korea will resume limited contacts with the Soviet Union next year, foreign

ministry officials said yesterday. The officials, who asked to remain anonymous, acknowledged that some problems involving compensation for the Korean Air Lines jet have yet to be solved. But one ranking ministry official told reporters yesterday that such nonpolitical exchanges with the Soviet Union will be resumed on a gradual basis."

South Korea, which has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, has boycotted international meetings held there since the Korean Boeing 747 was fired on by Soviet fighters on September I. All 269 people aboard the jumbo jet

"There is no change in the government's basic policy of improving relations with the Soviet Union," the ministry official noted. "It is desirable for Seoul to deal with non-political exchanges separately from the settlement of the KAL incident aftermath."

Ministry officials, however, said the government will continue to push its demands for a Soviet apology as well as compensation.

#### Violence halts voting in Bangladesh elections

DACCA (Reuter). - Authorities suspended voting in at least 17 rural election centres across Bangladesh after at least 150 persons were iniured in clashes between supporters of rival candidates. Official sources said police

opened fire at some centres on Tuesday to disperse crowds who beat up polling officers, snatched away ballot boxes and intimidated voters. . About a dozen persons were ar-

rested, the sources added. At least a dozen persons were killed and 200 injured in clashes during campaigning for the elections.

#### come here was Gerald Ford in April Foreigners to be free

The last serving U.S. president to

relations with the People's Republic

of China in January 1979.

of Portugal's exit levy LISBON (AP). — Beginning New Year's Day, foreigners visiting or passing through Portugal will no longer have to pay the country's controversial exit tax.

The 1,000 escudo (\$7.50) tax, which includes a 500-escudo charge for each child leaving the country, was put into effect on October 26 by the Socialist-Social Democrat coalition government of Prime Minister Mario Soares as a means of easing the state budget deficit. All persons spending more than 72 hours in Portugal, except Portuguese living abroad, were required to pay the

Portuguese tour operators joined foreign travel agencies in clamouring for an end to the tax, complaining the measure could seriously damage Portugal's booming tourist

#### N. Cyprus opposition moves no confidence

NICOSIA (Reuter). - The main opposition party in Northern Cyprus' constituent assembly has tabled a motion of no confidence in Prime Minister Nejat Konuk's interim government, official sources said today,

The motion by the Communal Liberation Party said that the government, appointed until elections are held next year, was based on an unconstitutionally set up assembly.

The constituent assembly was established to replace an elected 40member legislature following the unilateral declaration of an independent Turkish Cypriot state of Northern Cyprus on November 15.

Burger Ranch South African Airways Taste of Israel Diesenhaus Travel Dunlop-Atar & Sons

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter Israel moved yesterday to the Junior Youth Soccer Tournage hy means of a 3-0 victory. Sweden before 3,000 spectato Jaffa, in yesterday's other g. Greece won their opening me against Rumania, 2-1, in Yavna

Sweden had the edge over Israelis in class and speed in goalless first half, but bad misse their strikers wasted sevi chances.

During the interval Israeli c Shmuel Perlman read his team riot act, telling them in no unce fashion that he wanted to teamwork instead of individual This dressing-down had the deeffect, and, after the break, Israeli finishing was far sharper that of the Swedes. Eli Lazze Yehud, Alon Hazan of Ashdod Asher Sasson of Betar Jerusaler found the Swedish net,

The next games in the fourney are on land Saturday. There will be no first or the league matches on Saturday. Sportoto when the English league. Crucial gamqupation

Post Basketball Reporter Maccabi Ramat Gan are hos Carerra Verrasis of Italy tonigh 8:30 at the Ussishkin Stadium Korae Cup quarter-final match

is important to both teams. The Ramat Ganians got off strong start in Korac Cup play v they trimmed Crystal Palace of in December and will be anxiou gain another home court victo Carerra Verrasis, on the c hand, lost their opening gam Antes and will be looking to ge the winning track tonight.

The Italian team, currently i cond place in the second les have plenty of size and are sidered to be one of the b rehounding teams in the st Italian leagues.

Roscoe Pendexter, 1.98, the older broi Cliff (who played for Happel Ramat Ga year) is not only capable of sweeping the b but is a fine shooter. He is taked best Italian League. Another American, 2,08 Allan, gives Carerra the upfront size to ma difficult under the boards for his team's

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Haarlett. Netherlands. Or Goreu with 30 led all scorers as Hapoel Ramat Gan state of from start to finish.

Toolight, Maccabi Tel Aviv opens the 6 Patace Tourney, facing Vanderkoo Netherlands at 10.00 p.m. Israel time, Kadmon injured bis leg in Maccabi's las

tice at Yad Eliyahu on Tuesday eigi

Cash and carry MELBOURNE (Reuter). -Cash crushed Sweden's Jac Nystrom 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 yesterda clinch the 1983 Davis Tennis

for Australia. Cash, 18, took 99 minute demolish his 20-year-old oppo and to give Australia an unbear 3-1 lead in the series - and the for the first time since 1977.

"It's the greatest thrill of my life," Ca Cash, the spoilt brat of Australian ter notorious for his mishelmviour on cou cluding tantrums and racket-throwing practice sessions that nearly cost him his p the team. It was with considerable healtati

captain Neale Fraser played him.
This was Fraser's third success as captrended Australia to victory in 1973 and "This is my biggest thrill, though," I afterwards. "We won without a player ru the top 30 in the world." in the "dead" last match, Mats W beat John Fitzerald 6-8, 6-0, 6-1, in a

# The Master

MADRAS (AP). - Sunil Gava: known as "The Little Mas broke a world record in the and final Test match between I and the West Indies, by bringin tally of Test centuries to 30, beating Sir Donald Brader record of 29. This is the se world record he set this seaso carlier he became the highest getter in the history of Tests.

His 149 not out took India to 262 for 6 fourth day, in repty to the West Indian a sings score of 313.

In Melbourne, a magnificent 173 not Graham Yallop, supported by an aggress by Kim Hughes, enabled the Australians to 379 for 6 at the end of the third day of the last of the control of the state test. Pakistan were 470 all out. Abdul Que Azeem Hafeez have each taken tirree pu

# **NBA** action

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#### ice hockey EDMONTON, Canada (AP). - To

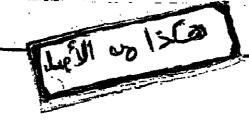
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t... vou are an expert in a dozen s: husiness manager, cook, chauffeur, dressmaker, interior gior, accountant, caterer, r, private secretary — or just thrapist. All your life you have ziving away your skills, talents writes, for love. I this vicarious living," sighs the wife, "through others."

FESSOR Amia Lieblich of ew University's Psychology riment chose these extracts Betty Friedan's catalytic gine Missique to preface the en to Women's symposium recently on "The Housewife."

As Dr. Mira Ofran of the university's Programme of Sex Differences in Society pointed out, the frustrated woman quoted above was suffering from what is known as housewives' syndrome. Before this malaise was analysed by the speakers at the symposium, held at Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute, a short film made for Israel TV was screened.

A traditional Sephardi mother of three was shown, breathlessly describing her average day as, constantly accompanied by her voungest child, she tirelessly made beds, washed floors, hung laundry, shopped, prepared meals, supervised homework and played games with the older kids in lieu of an afternoon nap. "No," her middle son said proudly, "my mother

The household chores were visually compared with industrial tasks requiring the same skill and effort; they were also evaluated for their "market value." Ironing compared reasonably with rinsing printing plates; grating apples was no less arduous than wielding a factory grater - yet the manager of the factory, when asked, shook his head and declared that women could not possibly do such work.

After the film, Prof. Reuven Gronau, an economist, went on to assess the monetary value of work done at home, and provided American and Israeli statistics comparing hours spent on work in and outside the home, with reference to married or unmarried males and females. He compared the amount of free time enjoyed by women who are employed full- or part-time, according to their level of education. salary and number of children: The higher the woman's salary, the less free time she is likely to enjoy. Gronau also noted that when it comes to children who do not suffer hecause their mothers work, Israeli youngsters top the list.

Dr. Ofran presented an interesting theory about housewives' syndrome. Even if every aspect of the housewife's life is satisfactory. she will generally feel frustrated, even embittered. A contributing factor here is non-payment for work. In addition, it seems that "self-fulfilment" is rarely felt, even among professionals - male or female - and certainly not among the average salaried worker.

Clearly, personal satisfaction denends on something more. This, according to Ofran, is the basic human need to belong to more than one circle or framework. Thus, the successful career person needs a supportive family situation just as much as the homemaker needs a recognized, outside interest or occupation. This does not have to be a job - it can be a creative hobby, or a regular commitment, such as to a sport. What is important for the woman's equilibrium is that each 'circle" appreciates and respects the value of the other, as well as her legitimate place or role in it.

The audience at the symposium was composed of professional women, some with, some without jobs; a few men were also present. lawyer, describing herself as a divorce specialist, drew applause as she outlined her battle to overcome legal and financial problems resulting from a prevailing lack of social benefits, and social and other problems experienced by the housewife after her marriage breaks up. In this case, it is often the husband who receives the social security, pension payments and other accumulated benefits that have accrued. At 50, an ex-wife can find herself with "half a car, half an apartment and grown-up children for whom alimony is not payable."

The last speaker, a doctor's wife, said she was a housewife. She made an appeal that the problem of home-makers be taken seriously particularly since more and more women are likely to find themselves home as the present labour market shrinks.

NA'A MAT now operates five:district offices for the advancement of women's rights. They give free legal

stressed so that women will want to improve their lot. Courses are given on the status of women, especially in the neighbourhoods designated "underprivileged." Classes in assertiveness are held to improve women's self-image and to encourage non-working women to join the labour force.

organizations conduct summer camps for the mothers of large pants in these programmes are housewives. Shelters for battered wives are another service provided

All these services, designed to improve women's self-image and standing in society are only stepping stones along to equal rights for housewives. Unorganized, without political clout or the power of strikes, the non-working women are at a disadvantage. Now the women's organizations are coming to their





Two by Hani E. Mourad: a three-piece town and country ensemble (left) in mixed proportions: (right) an elegant study in black and white, with free-falling lapels.

# Bridging the couture gap

WITHOUT ITS Arab labour force, Israel's fashion and textile industry would crumble into insignificance. With so many Arabs employed in this area of fashion, it was clear that sooner or later they would aspire to something more creative than cutting, serving pressing and so on.

The appearance of Israel's first Arab designer, Hani E. Mourad, took perhaps longer than it should have. The Jerusalem-based graduate of a Parisian fashion school has been doing his own thing for the past five years and has slowly but surely come to the attention

Greer Fay Cashman

of the public.

Mourad's popularity was evident at the recent showing of his winter '83/84 collection, which attracted more than 300 Arab and Jewish spectators, many of whom are regular clients.

Mourad has a lot of potential, but he still has to bridge some gaps. The French couture influence in his designs is unmistakable - both in buoyant, sporty lines and in elegant, classic suits. The concepts are clear

should be, especially the armholes, which appear to be uncomfortably and disproportionately tight in relation to the fluidity of the garment as a whole.

In general, however, Mourad is moving in the right direction and will, in all probability, become a fashion headliner. His ETC boutique, opposite the Damascus Gate, supplies some of his creations to clothing stores in West Jerusalem, and he has plans to export.

Hani Mourad is a designer worth

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Leah Abramowitz

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#### children us a single parent, have heen recognized by women's

organizations. Through their intervention single mothers are now receiving concessions in taxes, additional privileges for subsidized government housing and preference in placements at

day-care centres. This is all the more significant, considering that there are usually three applicants for every opening

Changing family

organization; Dr. Rivka Danzig,

social worker and family therapist;

Rahbi Avraham Feder: and mar-

riage counsellor Leonard Finn.

Mitzvah president Pnina Peli will

at a day-care centre.

Haviva Avigai, the legal adviser of Na'amat, admits: "We still have a long way to go." Through the National Insurance Institute, housewives, when they reach the age of 60, receive only 50 per cent of the old age pension. If they, for instance, fall from a ladder while hanging curtains, or acquire disabling burns while cooking they are

After 90 days, if they are still unable to fulfill their household duties, they can claim disability payments as do employed workers, a right attained five years ago for housewives. In certain cases housewives can now receive domestic help to assist them in the home and in caring for their children when handicapped.

eligible to only 25 per cent of the

average national salary for 90 days.

Avigai is proud of what has been achieved. She has been fighting for women's rights in her capacity as legal adviser for 17 years. Her office

serve as moderator. Refreshments

Mitzvah was founded several

years ago by a group of people com-

mitted to upholding the observance

of Jewish law regarding marriage

and divorce, and to improving the

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began as a counselling service for bereaved families of fallen soldiers in coordination with the Ministry of Defence. Then she became involved in the personal status of women, including the rights of

and social advice, on divorce, child abuse, maintenance payments, legal claims and employment. The educational as

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# Israeli fashion, TV style

FROM THE perspective of the observer and the consumer, the rag trade is a glamour business. All of us are, to some degree, captivated by clothes. They help us to express our personalities, to fantasize, to make the right impression and, at the couture level, to advertise our status. But behind the spotlights of the runways and the contrived elegance of wholesale showrooms, fashion is a tough racket.

In filming its fascinating documentary, to be aired on Saturday. January 7, the Arabic department of Israel Television has penetrated the superficial façade of razzle-dazzle fashion shows, taking its cameras behind the scenes for an in-depth look at the industry. The result is a film in which interviews with designers, models, fashion students. manufacturers, factory workers, and representatives of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce and the Israel Export Institute are punctuated with footage of mannequins parading in everything from maillots to mink.

Producer-director Sergio Michael didn't set out to do a propaganda project, although the film is undeniably as much a good public relations job as it is a documentary. What Michael wanted to do was to make a contribution to history. Hence, he has given a key to future historians to unlock a door to the past and to reach, an understanding of the quality of life in Israel, circa 1983.

The film is not without its flaws. According to photographer Yehiel Cohen, the colour is faulty. With

the exception of a small clip on infants' wear, everything is geared to women. It would appear that Israel has nothing to offer to the male of the species, other than something on which to feast his eyes. There are numerous shots of Arab factory hands, but Hani E. Mourad, so far the only Arab designer in this country of high fashion, is completely ignored. This would be considered an oversight on the part of the Hebrew language department; but for the Arabic department, it is a sin of omission.

Michael defends himself by saying that Mourad is not yet part of the mainstream of Israel's fashion industry. He concedes that he erred in excluding male apparel, but adds that no documentary can show absolutely everything.

Important comments are made in the film by queens of the catwalk Tammy Ben Ami, Karin Donsky, Pinchi Mor and Hanita Zenter, who talk about their profession in serious terms. The models see themselves not so much as human clothes horses, but more as women who have been endowed by nature to give a garment much more than hanger appeal.

Learning the A-to-Z of fashion takes at least four years. That's the length of the programme at Shenkar College, where students are taught all there is to know about fabrics. style and commercial values. Two semesters are spent getting practical experience in the industry itself, and exceptional students are sent abroad to gain inspiration. Some of the students, talented but still un-

In his film, Michael doesn't confine himself to clothing alone. As the most beautiful dress is ineffective without the right accessories. make-up and hair-do, the camera zooms in to accentuate the importance of head-to-toe glamour how each individual aspect complements the whole.

The viewer is also made privy to how Israeli fashion manufacturers run their businesses, the extent to which they invest in advanced technology, the problems they have with foreign buyers, and the welfare programmes they set up for their workers. Here there is a slight credibility gap, because we don't see the sweat shops, which number far more than the modern plants caught in the lens of the camera. It's all just a little too rosy - but then that's the film's selling point, if any government agency can find a budget to use it as a promotional tool abroad.

In its current version, the film's narration is in Arabic with Hebrew sub-titles. Interviews are in both Hebrew and Arabic, but the film can be doctored with narrations in any number of other languages.

Imperfections aside, the film is well edited (by Anna Finkelstein), and provides an interesting insight into an industry which, despite falling exports, continues to earn many millions of dollars in foreign revenues. G.F.C.

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# Premiums to be linked and paid through banks

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Association of Insurance Companies announced vesterday that starting January 1. 1984 all premium payments for fire and theft policies covering flats and policies covering automobiles against these risks and body damage (but not damage to third parties) will be paid through standing orders at banks. From next April these policies will also be linked to the in-

A sub-committee of the Knesser Finance Committee yesterday discussed these new arrangements and decided to ask the Association to postpone all final decisions for at least two weeks. The association will probably discuss this request at its annual general meeting today.

Association chairman Yosef Hackmey (Phoenix) and his deputy. Avinoam Tocatly (Arieh), told a press conference that "premium linkage was made imperative by the losses the companies suffered in the 1982 calendar year. These losses stood at 15 518 million for elementary insurance (fire and theft, but not life insurance).

Total premium income stood at IS 15,449m., which was a real increase of 2.9 per cent over the previous year. But claims rose by 23.7 per cent, due mainly to "the plague of hurglaries and the higher

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

clubs throughout the world, but few

of their members have ever played

in Israel. Two golfing enthusiasts

from the UK are attempting to

Sonny Feldman and David

Codron are both officers of the

International Golfing Society.

which is an organization of present

and past captains and presidents of

Jewish golf clubs. It comprises, they

say, a cross-section of influential

With members in the U.S.,

Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, Great

Britain, Australia and Israel, they

have met annually, alternating

their 1985 meeting, which is also

their stenth anniversary, they are

finally coming to Israel's only golf

Feldman and Codron think that

the meeting can be instrumental in

attracting Jewish golfers from

abroad as tourists to Israel. Even in

late December they played golf in

fine sunny weather, they pointed

Until now, they said, the major

between Europe and America. For

Jews around the world.

course, in Caesarea.

change all that.

There are hundreds of Jewish golf

Absence of caddy carts keeps foreigners away

Tapping the golf course

as a source of tourism

accidents." The figures cover 46 companies organized within the association. The results of 14 of them in 1983 showed that the stituation was deteriorating even more seriously.

However, if one takes the total business of these companies into consideration, including profits from life insurance and from their investments, they had a net profit of IS 916m. This is a nominal increase of 83.2 per cent over 1981, but lags much hehind inflation. Thus there is a decrease in real profits of 16.8 per cent. compared to 1981.

The losses in elementary insurance stemmed from three main facts, the speakers said. The first was "structural," the companies simply did not know how much of a premium to charge due to inflation. "which was unpredictable." A special unit was being set up in the association to determine the size of premiums.

The second problem stemmed from the lack of linkage on these nremiums. "We pay claims in accordance with linkage to the index," Hackney said, "yet our premium income is not linked." At present, the companies demand that clients pay a specific sum to cover inflation if they pay their annual premium in six monthly payments. But it is extremely difficult to predict this sum

obstacle to golfers from abroad has

heen the absence of caddy carts,

both those pulled along and

motorized ones which carry the

golfers and their equipment.

Golfers from the U.S., in particular,

they said, are unwilling to play on a

They are rectifying the situation,

they said, by making it possible for

the Caesarea course to acquire suf-

The carts will then remain for use

Next year's gathering is being

organized by Kopel Tours, with ac-

commodation at the Dan Caesarea

Hotel. Feldman and Codron noted

that thousands of golfers come to

Spain and Portugal every year.

There is no reason why golfers should not come to Israel as well.

Especially attractive would be a

package deal, with perhaps four

days on the course and ten days

As part of the festive gathering,

there will be four tournaments,

which will include the members of

the Caesarea course. Club officials

modate 125 to 160 players at one

touring.

course without the carts.

costs of repairing cars damaged in when a policy is made out, they

The third problem was that "about one-third of the insurance agents collected these monthly payments and held on to them for a considerable time, thus earning interest for themselves in the banks. while depriving the companies of this interest."

The new system of standing orders, which will bypass the agents. will prevent this from happening in

Under the arrangement taking effect in April, clients will be offered two methods of payment. The first is cash. This must be paid within 30 days after the client actually receives the policy, although actual coverage may start earlier. For example, if a policy takes effect on April 1, and the client gets the policy on that date, he must pay hefore April 30, However, if he gets his policy a month later, for example on May I, he has until the end of May to pay, although he has coverage from April 1.

As for the six linked payments, it is in the clients' favour to fix payments (if he can) on the 14th of each month, before the new index is published. However, most companies insist on payment no later than the tenth of the month.

Questioned if most of the comnanies' losses were not due to business they had conducted abroad. Hackney said that "only a few of the companies have foreign business, but all of us are running into the red,"

Hackney was asked how it was possible that Sahar Insurance had heen expelled from the association on charges of giving highly reduced rates to "groups." yet its name still appeared as a member of the clearing house the association ran. He answered that a strange thing had happened. The other companies needed Sahar more than Sahar needed them in the clearing house to halance out claims. So they demanded that Sahar remain within the clearing house.

Hackney also thought that 80 per cent of the insurance agents were for standing orders at the banks, since this allowed them to develop new business, rather than spend a third of their time running around collecting premiums.

Harold Stutzen, chairman of the Association of Insurance Brokers and Agents, said recently that his group had no objection if clients volunteered to place a standing order with his bank, but it did object to making this compulsory. He added that many agents rejected the idea, since they felt that collecting the premiums gave them a chance to see their clients and to develop new business.

# Marine union threatens to blockade Swedish ships

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transporting produce, unless the reschedules a meeting to discuss replacing the Swedish ships with Israeli vessels.

The meeting, due to be held next ficient carts for the festive meeting. rescheduled.

Ephraim Marcovitz told The Jerusalem Post that Paldi yesterday the secretary."

the recent stevedores strike, had stopped the union from taking immediate action against the ships, he

efforts." the union had managed to see Paldi last month and he had given them an undertaking to if suitable vessels became available. in Rio de Janeiro.

Zim now carries some 20 per cent of citrus exports in ventilated ships. The rest goes in foreign ships, including six refrigerated vessels from the Swedish Salem company. chartered by the board "at high above market rates."

A reputable Israeli company was ready to realize an option it had taken on buying "two or three" refridgerated ships, if the board guaranteed they would be used.

Marcovitz insisted that the meeting with Paldi take place, as the foreign partner who would

As a number of Israeli ptains and ship officers are already unemployed, "we don't intend to stand by and let foreign ships take our work or let Paldi hide behind his secretary," Marcovitz said.

without whom no merchant ship can enter or leave an Israeli harbour, to delay the ships if the meeting does not go ahead, Mar-

BONUS. - The Brazilian soccer star Zico has received a Christmas engage ships flying the Israeli flags bonus of \$600,000, it was reported

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. - The Marine Officers Union warned yesterday it would blockade Swedish ships, chartered by the Citrus Marketing Board for board's general manager

Sunday, was cancelled by the board's general manager, Dan Paldi, and has not been Union Secretary Captain

cancelled the meeting through his secretary "and as usual, all our efforts to reach him were stymied by Only its sympathy for the citrus growers, who had been badly hit by

Marcovitz said that after "great

provide employment for the ships during the off season would be available. The union will ask the port pilots.



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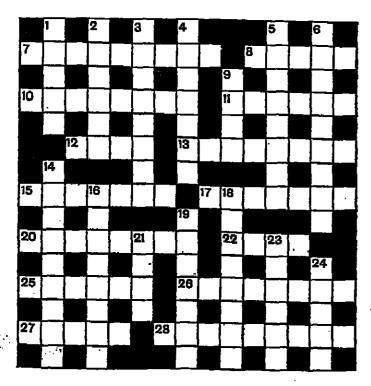
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# Japan's facsimile telecopier makes

By GIDON ORR

THE JAPANESE have always had problems with typewriters and telex machines. Their language is just too complex to be tapped out on a key board. So they found an answer through technology and came up with a telecopier to transmit facsimiles around the world.

its debut here

Now the facsimile transmitter or "fax" as it is known - is replacing older-style communications systems the world over. And it has just made its debut in Israel. The idea is simple. The facsimile

transmitter is hooked into the user's phone line. He then feeds into it the document he wishes to transmit and a perfect copy arrives within seconds on a corresponding machine at the other end of the line. The user in Tel Aviv can send a

perfect copy of a building plan, a legal document or a love letter to Haifa or - just as easily - to New York. The cost is the same as a phone call over the same distance.

Transmission is virtually instantaneous and, of course, the process itself is much quicker than telex. Manufacturers Canon are about

to start a marketing campaign for the "fax" in Israel. They are currently negotiating with government ministries and have sold machines to business offices. "It's only a matter of time before

'fax' will be as popular here as it is in Europe and the U.S.," said the company's local sales representative, Raphy Stone.

He said the machines cost from \$3,200 for a portable that can be plugged in wherever there is a phone, to \$14,000 for a sophisticated, full-sized model.

#### Fleetfooted businessmen

DUBAI (Reuter). - Tougher laws to stop expatriate businessmen fleeing the United Arab Emirates have been recommended by the country's municipalities and chambers of commerce. New legislation was needed because an increasing number of businessmen were fleeing the country to escape debts and other responsibilities.

FINE. - Operators of the Panamanian-registered ship the Trans East have been fined 1860,000 by the Ashdod magistrates court for polluting the waters off Ashdod port. The violation occurred on August 15 and was detected by inspectors of the Interior Ministry's Envinonmental Protection, Authority. The IS60,000 has gone into the authority's special anti-sea pollution fund.

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Jerusalem MUSEUMS

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Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5, 11; Guided tour in English, 3.30; Children's film. "Heidi." Tomorrow; Main Museum 10-2. At 11: Guided tour of Rockefeller Museum in

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# Real cost of imports rose 200% in half ye

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. - The price of most imported goods increased by about 200 per cent since June 1, although the shekel was devalued by only 146 per cent against the dollar and the index rose by about 100 per cent. according to a survey just published by the Federation of Chambers of Commerce.

The study shows that the effective rate of each dollar of imports in shekels (including taxes and the compulsory deposit, but not including VAT) is about three times the representative rate of the dollar as published by the Bank of Israel. This means that if the rate of exchange of the shekel is 105 to the dollar, an item imported at a cost of one dollar is equivalent to about

In real terms, this means that imported goods are about 50 per cent ligher today than they were on June

"This has allowed local industry to raise the price of its goods considerably, taking advantage of the higher real prices for imported goods," the federation charged.

The federation gave the following 'effective rate" of the dollar, on the hasis of all import taxes plus the compulsory deposit, but without

By DAVID RUDGE

HAIFA. — The managing director of the troubled Ata textile concern. David Arbel, leaves his post on Sunday and so far no successor has

board to renew his contract or at least to remain until the company overcomes its financial difficulties. He cited personal reasons for his decision to resign.

He held the post for three years, during one of the most troubled

Washing machines are no at the rate of 15269.80 shek each dollar, compared to 159-June I, which is an increase ner cent.

For a medium-sized refris the effective rate of the de 15300; this is an increase of per cent since June 1.

Cosmetics, the effective rate is 15237.7, an increase per cent in six months. Cars (1301cc to 1800cc), fective rate is 18345.50, an ir of 197 per cent since June 1.

fective dollar rate for cars

1.800cc to 2.000cc is 1\$442.40

crease of 206.9 per cent. Chocolate hars have risen i by 224.3 per cent since June the effective dollar rate 1\$190.90.

A tin of beer has risen in p 225.5 per cent in the pa months, with the effective rate being IS190.30.

Television sets are now pair

the rate of 1S339,20 for each an increase of 205 per cent June 1. Textiles have risen by 2:

cent, with the effective rate IS226.0. Stoves and ovens have n

212.8 per cent, with the ef rate being 1\$256.80 for each

#### David Arbel resigns as Ata manager

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been announced. Arbel declined a request from his

periods in the company's history, and earned the rest.

management and employees The delay in appointing a sor is causing concern amo firm's 2.600 workers, P Groob, chairman of the worl mittee at the main Kirvat & Kurdaneh plants told th

Jerusalem Post vesterday. More than 100 employees two main factories have been dismissed and manage negotiating with the works c tee over the firing of a furt people.

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JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartours 17.30 (JTV 3) Macaroni 18.00 French Hour 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Barney Miller 21.10 Love Boat 22.00 News in English 22.15 Movie

#### ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

18.45 Cartoons

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12.00 An Hour with Bronislaw Huberman 13.05 Light Classics — Reger: Presto; Ravel: Old Minuet: Paganini: La Struga; Saint-Saens: Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso: Bruch: Kol Nidrei: Pablo Casals plays Sibelius: The Daughter of Pohjola; Koslowski: Fingal, excerpts 15.00 The History of Music 15.30 Youth Pro

16.30 LITURGICA 1983 - Zilla Grossmeyer, soprano; with Elisabeth Roloff, organ - works by Boellmann, Rheinberger, Faure, Mulet, Dub-Karel Salmon, Weinberger and Eben 18.00 Music Magazine 19.05 Famous Artists in Historical Performances (repeat)

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israel Museum: Heidi 3.30 TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

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n securities were registered ers only" while only three ted as "buyers only." There issues which lost more than cent, while 45 showed adof more than five per cent. 1k shares which are part of isury agreement were mostwith losses of up to 3.1 per rev accounted for exactly 70 ... of the total turnover in the

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the dollar. As a result the U.S. dol-

lar was worth more than IS107. Mortgage bank issues were hard hit by sellers. Binyan Mortgage, the "speculators' delight," was down by 14.6 per cent. Tefahot ordinary and preferred shares were down by 10 per cent. The option was badly clohbered as it was hit by a 35 per cent loss, to 650.

Specialized financial institution issues were also lower. Shilton was 'sellers only." The Federation of Contractors was 6.4 per cent lower, while Clal Leasing 0.5 declining by a full five per cent.

Insurance issues, on the other hand, enjoyed generally advancing prices. Menorah I was up 10 per cent, while the 5 shares were rising by 5.7 per cent. Ararat 0.1 was a 7.7

per cent winner. The service and trade sector was slightly lower. Meir Ezra was a 7.3 per cent loser. Ya'aneh continued to decline and absorbed a 7.7 per cent loss. The option fell by 10 per cent. Nikuv Computers, both the 1 and 5 shares, were ahead by more than seven per cent. Yahalom Hotels advanced by 9.9 per cent, while its option soared by 20.3 per cent.

Land development, real estate and citrus plantations issues were mostly moving to lower levels.

### cey ready to set up Islamic banks

3UL (Reuter). - Turkey pared the ground for the iment of Islamic banks with blication of guidelines to their operation.

ed special finance instituthe Islamic banks are expecutract capital from Moslem is, especially Saudi Arabia, sources said.

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Turkey, where at least 90 per cent of the population is Moslem.

Under a decree published in the official gazette, the special financial institutions are required to have 100 founding shareholders and a minimum capital of five billion lira (\$17.5m.). Foreign shareholders will have to pay for their shares in foreign currency.

The decree permits Islamic banks to finance trade and agricultural activities and joint ventures, as well as granting letters of guarantee for contractors working abroad. Foreign shareholders will be able to transfer their profits abroad.

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Oren was unchanged, but its option lumbled by more than 24 per cent. Property & Building maintained its steady price erosion as it lost 3.8 per cent. Isralom fell by 9.5 per cent. Levinstein 1 was 10.2 per cent higher, but Rogovin I fell by a nearly identical figure. Shen-Har was soundly trounced and fell back by

15 per cent Industrials, on balance, traded moderately lower. Elbit and Eiron eased by less than one per cent. Alliance fell victim to profit-taking and was 9.6 per cent lower. Arit, in spite of an excellent financial report, traded unchanged. Fer-

tilizers 0.1 and 0.5 were both ahead hy about five per cent. The Lodzia shares declined by eight per cent. Molett and Wolfman Mosaics were both ahead by 10 per cent. Regosin Industries gave up most of Tuesday's gain as it fell by 7.4 per cent,

Investment company issues were lower. The Israel Corporation 1 shares were down by 4.1 per cent, while the 5 shares were 5.3 per cent lower. The question of who will gain control of the Israel Corporation is still unanswered. Clal Israel will doubtless have to make it clear whether it intends to go through with its deal to buy shares from the United Mizrahi Bank. In the meantime the Clai Israel shares were 10 per cent lower.

J.O.E.L. Jerusalem Exploration announced that at the Gurim 4 drilling site it encountered signs of gas and oil in a number of strata. Tests heing conducted will take about two

The participants in the drilling venture include (in per cent): Naphtha 9.5, Lapidot 0.5, Delek Oil Explo. 7.5, Delek 2.5, Fedoil 2.0, Bank Leumi 1.0, Solei Boneh 3.0, J.O.E.L. 25, Isramco 38.

The J.O.E.L. shares did not trade yesterday in the wake of the above announcement.

#### Hapoalim to consolidate large overdrafts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Bank Hapoalim is now finalizing a plan to help clients, especially wage earners, who had unauthorized overdrafts in the October-December period, to consolidate the sums they owe. Exact details will be announced early in January.

The bank points out that during the last three months many persons ran up considerable unauthorized overdrafts, on which a high rate of interest is charged. These overdrafts, plus interest, will fall due in January.

It is planned to allow these customers to take out consolidation loans, probably repayable in six equal monthly sums. The interest on ese loans will be lower than that charged for the unauthorized overdrafts.

MISSING COASTER. — A 1,000ton Panamanian-registered coaster, Ghina-3, has been missing in the Mediterranean for 18 days, while sailing between southern Turkey and north Cyprus, Istanbul port officials said,

# Bank of Israel

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FOREIGN CURRENCY 28.12.83 Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under \$3,000

under the equivalent of \$500.					
-	Selling	Buying			
USS	107.8661	106.5941			
Sterling	154.3393	152.8026			
DM	39.1086	38.7192			
French FR	12.7907	12.6633			
Dutch G	34.8209	34.4741			
Swigs FR	49.2300	48.7398			
Swedish KR	13.3572	13.2242			
Norwegian KR	13.8790	13.7407			
Danish KR	10.8153	10.7075			
Finnish MK	18.3840	18.2009			
Canadian 5	86.510I	85.6487			
Australian S	96. <del>544</del> 2	95.3829			
Rand	88.3023	87.4231			
Belgian Con (10)	19.1918	19.0007			
Belgian Fin (10)	18.8475	18.6597			
Austrian SH (10)	55.5051	54.9524			
Yen (100)	46.0998	45.6408			
Italian Lire (1000)	64.4707	63.8288			

GOLD: \$377.00/378.00/oz.

FORWARD RATES:

INTERBANK SPOT RATES:		
USS	1.4342/52	per i
DM	2.7490.05	per :
Swiss FR	2.18GO/90	per :
French FR	8.4125/50	per :
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Dutch G	3.0910/30	per
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#### The crunch comes

THE CONSTERNATION caused in government circles yesterday by the radio report that the Treasury was proposing to discontinue virtually all new settlement activity in Judea and Samaria illustrates the kind of difficulty the finance minister, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, will be facing in trying to win support for his overall austerity plan.

One reaction to the news was the expected one from the extreme right wing. Tehiya's Yuval Ne'eman, the science minister, announced that his party would bolt the coalition if settlement activity were indeed halted. But the prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, also seemed to have been most unpleasantly surprised. Truly, the news put him in a strange position. While he still rejected President Reagan's suggestion that Israel should freeze new settlement so as to facilitate the political process, here was his own finance minister telling him that this had to be done in order to save the country's economy from bankruptcy.

The radio report was promptly denied, but the denial did not carry much conviction. To be sure, Mr. Cohen-Orgad's proposal does not amount to a decision. This will have to be taken by the cabinet which is meeting tomorrow for the start of a series of sessions on budget cuts. But the finance minister will apparently be saying to his colleagues that all activities that are not absolutely essential to the nation's security and well-being must for the moment be put off.

This general principle applies to new settlement across the Green Line as much as it applies to the Netivei Ayalon road project and the Med-Dead Canal. The standard of judgment is not political. Mr. Cohen-Orgad is a Herut hawk who is building a home for himself in a town in Samaria. He is, however, also a finance minister who can tell economic sense from economic nonsense.

His cabinet colleagues, perhaps even a majority of them, may yet disagree with him, and not only out of fear of what Tehiya might do in retaliation for a settlement freeze. But if the proposal falls, more drastic cuts will have to be made in health, education and welfare. And more new taxes will have to be levied, and currently free services, not only secondary education which is already on the block, made available only for a price.

This will meet with stiff opposition from the bulk of the citizenry, which is wage-earning but not sufficiently "needy" to escape the impact of the cuts and impositions, and whose income has already been painfully eroded by runaway inflation which could climb towards a 500 per cent level within a year. Plainly, unless the government pares its own expenditures to the bone, spiking every idea of spending that does not pass the strictest test of national necessity, it will forfeit. any moral right to call on the people to make personal sacrifices for the common weal.

# Bitter pill for Burg

LAST AUGUST the interior minister, Dr. Yosef Burg, appointed a committee of six experts to consider the vexing problem of summer time, also known as daylight saving time, in this country. The action did not reflect disinterested pursuit of objective truth by Dr. Burg: the minister had on numerous occasions made known his resolute opposition to summer time, mainly for religious reasons, despite overwhelming popular support for the idea.

What induced the minister to initiate the inquiry was a ruling by the High Court of Justice. The court, while rejecting a petition asking it to order the introduction of summer time, nevertheless flayed Dr. Burg for failing to make a thorough study of the issue. Dr. Burg obliged by putting the committee together.

The committee has now made known its decision. It does not come out ringingly on either side of the controversy. But by a decisive majority of five to one it recommends that summer time be tried out for the next two years, starting on Independence Day and ending on Rosh Hashana.

During this trial period there will be an examination of the effect of summer time on energy conservation, road safety, worker productivity, health and the convenience of the public. The information thus culled should form the basis of a final decision on whether or not to make summer time a regular Israeli institution. Plainly the committee did not think that such a decision could be based only on the fear that summer time might cause some people to desecrate the Sabbath by ending it early, and create hardship for workers who attend synagogue services before going to work in the morning.

The panel's recommendations leave no room for any ifs and buts. The interior minister must now start making whatever preparations are required for the introduction of summer time next Independence Day.

#### PLO MOVE

(Continued from Page One) view this was not an option." Instead, the navy imposed

blockade. To underline its effectiveness, he recalled that among the prisoners released in exchange for the six soldiers captured by the Fatah were some captured at sea.

The Israeli action also forced the PLO factions to continue their fighting, Levy said, The PLO leader's insistence on receiving an escort when he finally left proved he was wary of Israel, Levy added.

Referring to the numerous attacks in the Sidon area in recent weeks, the chief of staff said that there was no proof that prisoners released from Ansar were involved in attacks on Israeli troops. However, he believed that they might he encouraging others. "We took that into account (when considering the exchange)," he said.

The IDF recently moved crack units to Sidon. That did not necessarily lead to a reduction in the number of attacks, but it might reduce their effectiveness. Attackers should know that the Israeli response will be "faster and more effective," he said.

Levy gave the example of a squad firing back at an attacker who threw u grenade, killing a local man. He added he was not sure that it was the attacker who had been shot, but the man killed had been on the wanted list.

"There is a feeling that hand grenades don't hit (now) and that shooting is less effective," he noted. Turning to the question of Judea

and Samaria, Levy endorsed O/C Central Command Aluf Amnon Shahak's directive to settlers to pursue stone throwers. Shahak's directive was "legitimate," he said, arguing that citizens should not stand on the sidelines when witnessing a crime, "Otherwise," said Levy, "we may reach a situation where an old woman is robbed in Tel Aviv and people will refuse to intervene. I would not like to live in such a society." However, he said, this 'does not mean one should shoot a

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SUSPICIOUS AND DISTRUST-FUL of the West, the rulers of modern Syria have long and bitter memories of the colonial past that make them the toughest party the U.S. has to face in the Middle East.

Dependent as it may be on the Soviet Union, Syria is by no means a subservient client state, Western diplomats here say.

When Al-Ba'ath, daily newspaper of the ruling Ba'ath party, rails against "Western plots to draw the region under its control," it reflects not just propaganda but also attitudes shaped by recent history.

The secret agreement between Britain and France during World War I to divide the region into spheres of influence is still bitterly resented here.

Assad came to power 13 years ago, after years of double-dealing by all sides in the region, with frustrated ideals of Arab unity and an utter determination not to be pressured by anyone. He has stayed that way.

The Syrian team facing the Reagan Administration, which sees Syria as the main challenge in the region to Washington's Middle East policies, is virtually the same that launched with Egypt the 1973 war against Israel and greeted then president Richard Nixon in Damascus in June 1974.

# ong memories of betrayal

By MICHAEL SHERIDAN/Damascus

To the Syrian leadership, the modern states of Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Jordan are essentially artificial creations, hewn by Britain and France from the crumbling bulk of the Ottoman Empire.

The creation of Lebanon robbed Syria of its traditional ports of Beirut and Tripoli, that of modern Turkey cut off the port of Alexandretta, now Iskenderun and a major NATO base.

Syrian nationalists felt betrayed, and when independence finally came during World War II, Syria was a poor, truncated parliamentary republic dominated by the so-called 50 families" - rich, mercantile and from the major cities of Damascus, Hama, Aleppo and Homs.

After the fledgling state of Israel inflicted humiliating defeat on the

tage and quality of observant Jews.

Arab armies in 1948, the Arab Ba'ath (Renaissance) Party emerged as the main opposition force in coup-ridden Syria under the slogan "unity, freedom, socialism.\*

For the late U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Middle East became, in January 1957, "a battlefield between East and West.' For Syria, the 1950s were years of hard but crucial choices.

BRITAIN HAD TRIED to get Syria to join the now defunct Baghdad Pact, linking the Hashemite Kingdom of Iraq and Turkey, later joined by Britain, Pakistan and Iran.

But Damascus was suspicious that the colonial powers were wanting to keep a military presence. were playing a covert hand in

Syria's first coup of 1949 and were fomenting Hashemite intrigues.

So Syria denounced the pact, and soon Soviet arms began flowing into the country. Economic aid, too, was needed. But fearing U.S. political pressure if it went to the World Bank, Syria turned to Moscow, and signed a treaty of economic cooperation.

During this time many cadets passing through the influential military academy in Homs came from small towns and villages in poor areas like the Euphrates river basin and the Alawite Mountains.

They included most of the men who today count in Syria, where the Ba'athists took power in 1963.

Assad, a former fighter pilot who joined the Ba'ath Party in 1946, as Syria achieved full independence, was air force chief in 1964, defence minister in 1966 and during the Six-Day War, prime minister in 1970 and had himself elected president the following year.

Abdel Halim Khaddam has been foreign minister since 1970, and Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas, author of a highly regarded textbook on guerrilla strategy, has continued since March 1972

Partly to counter U.S. support for Israel, Syria signed a 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union in 1980, ending

years of a balancing act pl he Assad between East and Western diplomatic source think the Soviet Union's in over Syria is limited to ma

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"Greater Syria" was a 📜 the Parti Populaire Syrie which dreamed of one stretching from the Taurus and from Cyprus to the G

While Assad stays in po expect a significant shift inborn, patient approach. Displayed in one D. Hotel recently was an old proverb: "The future belon who knows how to wait."

# Where the religious establishment went wrong

ORTHODOX JUDAISM in Israel, especially the state version, has a problem: it exists in too hospitable an atmosphere. Lacking challenges to Jewish survival, and benefiting from a close "synagogue and state" relationship, it has become comfor-

table, closed and uninspiring.
In America, Orthodoxy is kept fresh and vigorous by challenges to Jewish survival. Its basic programme could be described as "prevention, protection, and provision." Thousands of concerned rabbis and laymen fight to prevent intermarriage and assimilation; to protect the rights of religious workers and students to keep the mitzvot without jeopardizing their positions: and to provide all the services required by an observant Jew, in as many areas as possible.

Years of experience with the challenges and opportunities of American life have enabled that country's Orthodox movement to develop a great intellectual tradition, backed by impressive organizational capacity. Modern Orthodoxy's foremost educational institution, Yeshiva University, ordains rabbis equipped with an excellent secular education. Even more traditional yeshivas, such as the one in Lakewood, New Jersey, are attuned to spiritual needs in the modern world. Through its lay and rabbinical organizations and its professional divisions (e.g. the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists), American Orthodoxy is working effectively to raise the percen-

The traditional religious leadership and the observant Jew in israel do not face the challenges of their American counterparts. The historic alliance between synagogue and state assures observant Jews that their basic religious requirements will be fulfilled without a tremendous outlay in money and effort. There is no need to weigh the availability of work and housing against the availability of basic Jewish services.

By ZE'EV GOLIN

One, therefore, would think that a religious establishment freed from the concerns of Jewish survival would concentrate on raising the country's spiritual level. Unfortunately, this has not come to pass in Israel. The past 35 years have not brought a new golden era in religious law, philosophy or activism. What has developed instead is a massive political interest, in the hands of mediocre bureaucrats and second-rate rabbanim.

The major concern of the religious establishment seems to be political preservation, rather than spiritual uplift. The minions of the National Religious Party wage their fiercest battles to maintain their spoils in the national and local governments. Even religious regulations imposed upon the general public are not designed to make us a holier people; they are motivated by

a desire both to flex political muscle and to placate the ultra-Orthodox

AT ONE TIME, the extreme politicization of religion was understandable. The religious Zionists were struggling to prevent a leftistsecularist regime from undermining traditional Jewish identity. A kosher army, a religious-Zionist school system, protection for the observant worker and basic religious services in every settlement were desirable goals. They enabled the Orthodox Jew to join the mainstream of Israeli society. This may not have been possible if the Mizrahi and Poalei Mizrahi parties had not held the balance of political power in the early years of the state's existence.

Unfortunately, as it has grown more secure, the religious establishment has turned increasingly inward and become more reactionary. Unlike their American counterparts, many Israeli Orthodox rabbanim lack any kind of meaningful secular education. This has been demonstrated time and again by decisions and proclamations narrow and extreme beyond the call of halachic duty. The post-1967 religious school system has become a breeding ground for Gush Emunim-style fanaticism. Rabbi Shlomo Goren's intervention against the archeologists and his ef-

ZIONIST DREAM

fective advocacy of civil dis- and economic troubles ha obedience in Yamit makes one wonder how much a part of the mainstream the religious establishment really is.

A strong indicator of the religious establishment's inwardness and selfishness is their reluctance to reach out to the non-Orthodox majority: their potential spiritual needs have been met with silence. Ministry of Religious Affairs funding and services flow into neighbourhoods and settlements that already have a large percentage of Orthodox inhabitants. In largely secular areas, the synagogues are often makeshift, shiurim too infrequent, youth activities non-existent and schools, mikvas and repositories of religious literature are not immediately at hand. Observant Jews in these places, therefore, lack the means to strengthen the example they set for their neighbours.

The religious establishment unfortunately has left outreach to the ultra-Orthodox fringe. This has resulted in many ba'alei tshuva, those newly returned to the faith, becoming ghettoized and violently anti-Zionist. Pro-Zionist, modern Orthodox endeavours to return Jews to Judaism do exist, but they are an underpublicized few. THERE HAS NEVER been a

greater need for strong, dynamic spiritual leadership in Israel. The people are in desperate need of a chizuk-something to strengthen and inspire them in a time of crises. The latest cycle of war, social tension

the nation's faith in the ok secular Zionism and the ne material prosperity. The Tora cries out to be disco the real heart and soul of th

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We who call ourselves " Orthodox" must work for responsive religious establ We must fight for a fairer tion of religious resources outreach to the less of and for an end to pet tics and patronage-grab the name of kedusha. Me that, we must force our peg and rabbanim to speak ou needs of the people in this?

For the religious establ the choice is clear. If they 🥦 on their current path, to become nothing more that popular anachronism. choose a new path of open concern, the people will them as a source of strer inspiration.

The writer, an oleh, has been Israel for three years.

#### READERS' LETTERS ■

#### "WEST-BANKITIS"

ETHIOPIAN OLIM IN SAFAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I deplore the craven attitude of all too many well-meaning but misguided Zionists who, smitten with the spreading disease of West-Bankitis which threatens the vital parts of Judea and Samaria, would willingly sacrifice yet more intrinsically Jewish land to those who have no geniuine collective title to

The only valid argument against Israel's control of the liberated areas of Eretz Yisrael is that based on the demographic factor, largely resulting from the huge non-Jewish influx attracted since the late 19th century by Zionist revival of the homeland, and which really has no bearing on the question of historical sovereign rights. Moreover, it ignores the amputation of the major part of mandated Palestine, which was surrendered to British imperialism and transferred to alien Hashemite control to become, in effect, an Arab Palestinian state.

Most Jews are not insensitive to

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — The article in The

Jerusalem Past on December 19

concerning the supposed opposition

of the ultra-Orthodox community in

Safad to Ethiopian Jewish aliya

conveys the mistaken impression

that the Orthodox communities in

our city oppose Ethiopian olim in

On the contrary — every part of

Safad's Orthodox community stands

ready to provide a warm welcome

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the feelings of those who have been cruelly misled into believing that they are entitled to still more of the Land which had long faded from the memory of all but the Jews who gave it birth, but such compassion gives them no right to betray generations of Jewish fidelity to Eretz Yisrael so soon after its painful recovery from the desolation and obscurity into which it had sunk under a succession of rapacious and

improvident usurpers. Unrequited Jewish concern for rival political ambitions, which are shamelessly exploited by feudal. despots and fanatics for their own ends, may well jeopardize the hard won political freedom without which the creative Jewish spirit atrophies, starved of the means for natural expression, for the true realization of key Jewish social values requires the free society provided by a secure and viable Jewish homeland.

S. GOODMAN West Midlands, England.

has been caused by the Ministry of

Housing, headed by David Levy,

which had the audacity to promise

the same building to two different

olim populations in Safad: a com-

munity associated with Agudat

Yisrael, and the Ethiopian Jews.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Susan Hattis Rolef in her article "The Illusion of Controlled Terror" (The Jerusalem Post, December 7) graciously condones the plot to assassinate Hitler but refuses to be so "generous" with the assassins of Lord Moyne, because, according to her, they had "other means of struggle."

Only a person (even if a lecturer of international relations) who thinks about history in such fixed categories, devoid of human content and independent of space and time, can arrive at such priggish conclusions.'

What "other means of struggle" were available? Perhaps pious articles in The Palestine Post? Those were times when "the weapon of the critique could not replace the critique of the weapons.

This was also the time of the Jewish revolt, without which the Yishuv would have been gradually handed over to the Arabs and the Zionist dream scuttled for a thousand years. This was a time when the nervous system of the enemy had to be undermined by every means available. This was a now or never situation from which a sensible, objective observer has to judge the deeds of the dramatis personae. PINCHAS LAZAR

#### PENFRIENDS

SUSANNE NAWITZKY (24), of Polhemsgatan 29, S-112 30 Stockholm, Sweden, would like to have Israeli penfriends between the ages of 22 and 30. She collects stamps and postcards and enjoys knitting.



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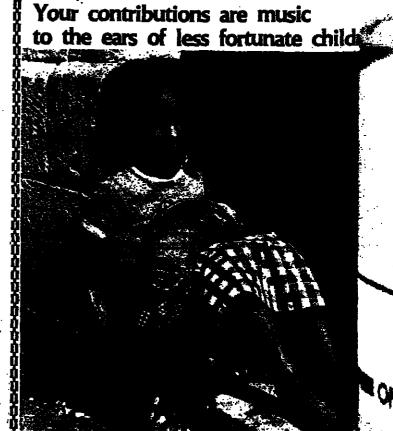
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The media in this country is making us a nation of manicdepressives. One week we are witnesses to the tragic loss of lives in a bomb blast in Lebanon followed night after night by the spectacle of one or more families' grief at the graveside.

A week later we are shown the near hysterical homecoming of several young Israeli soldiers who were prisoners since last year. The coverage by the media was out of proportion to the events. Don't the reporters and cameramen know when to stop?

We all mourn for thes men, but grief is a private th us leave the families alone We all rejoice with the whose sons came home suffered, and we are ha them. But they are not : heroes that their return p everything else in the news.

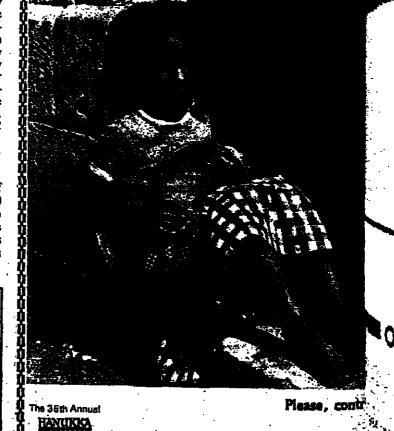
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